

SEPTEMBER, 1978
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Deaf american

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF



*Miss
Deaf
America*

1978/79

The Editor's Page

The Nerve of Some People!—Update

DEAF AMERICAN readers, or at least of those who read the Editor's Page, will recall our lead editorial in the July-August issue, "The Nerve of Some People!" References were made to two quotes supposed to have been made during national conventions in Rochester this past summer—"politically naive" and "political death wish"—reflecting on the deaf community and its organizations and leadership.

Two update items: A denial is indicated that such phrases were used. A tape is reported to exist that contains them.

In our October issue, we expect to have another update. Hopefully, we can come up with both the purported text of one of the addresses and a transcription of what is supposed to be the tape from one of them.

Legal Precedents—Regulatory Precedents

Through the efforts of several advocacy agencies, including the NAD's own Legal Defense Fund, the deaf are having their day in court. Developments have been coming so thick and fast that it is difficult to report them meaningfully. Sometimes the aftermath of original decisions goes unreported. A case in point is *Barnes v. Converse College*. Initially, the plaintiff, a deaf student, was upheld in her request for an interpreter. Subsequently, Converse College was granted a summary judgment (on appeal) which ended its duty to provide further interpreter services.

The court ruled that the suit under which the discrimination was charged was filed under sections of the U. S. Code which were not applicable—that the college's failure to provide these additional (interpreting) services to the plaintiff did not amount to a denial of equal protection of the laws. The court, however, refused to consider applications of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 because the plaintiff had "failed to exhaust her administrative remedies."

The foregoing confirms the need to watch just as carefully the appeals decisions the "landmark" decisions. We can win battles but lose wars!

Regulatory precedents also need attention. In California, telephone rate appeals may result in concessions for the deaf users of telecommunications devices, but unreasonably high tariffs can make "victories" meaningless. Regulations can be vague and questionable concessions are neither widely reported or correctly interpreted.

The Editor solicits reports and comments about precedents. Documentation, in the form of texts or copies of decisions and regulations (and their applications) are imperative.

The NAD Centennial Convention and "Deaf Heritage"

For three years, each issue of THE DEAF AMERICAN has had references to the 1980 Centennial Convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Cincinnati, Ohio. Such references have included "1980" logos and "house advertisements" about contests and savings plans.

This month's back cover has another "Deaf Heritage" sample. An article in this issue (by Leon Auerbach tells about the first NAD Convention held in Cincinnati.

Promotions of the "Deaf Heritage" theme **should** reach down to the state and local levels. The educational setting should not be overlooked. Why should deaf students have to wait until they are adults—or middleaged—before they have access to "Deaf Heritage"?

We would be remiss if we did not mention the contributions of WGBH-TV in Boston in research and presentation of weekly segments of "Deaf Heritage" as part of the Captioned News. We are going to ask WGBH to share a listing of such presentations so far and those planned for deaf viewers fortunate to have access to Public Broadcasting Service TV channels.

The DEAF American

Official Publication of the
National Association of the Deaf

EDITORIAL OFFICE
5125 Radnor Road
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46226

Printed by Franklin Printing Service, Inc.
Franklin, Indiana 46131

Postmasters: Send Form 3579 to
National Association of the Deaf
814 Thayer Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910

Volume 31; No. 1 September

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THE DEAF AMERICAN is published monthly except joint July-August issue at 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. Second class postage paid at Silver Spring, Maryland, and additional offices. Subscription rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except Guianas, 1 year \$6.00; 2 years \$11.00. Other countries, 1 year \$8.00.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, and photographs should be addressed to JESS M. SMITH, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226. Subscriptions should be sent to THE DEAF AMERICAN, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. Changes of address and complaints regarding non-deliveries should be addressed to THE DEAF AMERICAN, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910. Changes of address should reach the NAD Home Office by the first of the month of publication.

The advertising in THE DEAF AMERICAN does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine nor imply endorsement.

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NAD CONVENTION 1978

JACQUELINE ROTH, MISS DEAF AMERICA 1978-1980

At the 34th Convention of the National Association of the Deaf held in Rochester, New York, last July, Miss Jacqueline Roth, entered as Miss Deaf Maryland, was crowned Miss Deaf America 1978-1980. She became the fifth queen since the NAD started its pageant.

Miss Roth was born in New York City, January 9, 1955, to deaf parents. She attended the Lexington School for the Deaf four years before transferring to a public junior high school. Subsequently, she attended Forest Hills High School, from which she graduated in 1972.

After one semester at Adelphi University, Garden City, Long Island, New York, Miss Roth enrolled at Gallaudet College for the fall 1972 semester. Next she attended California State University, Northridge, for one year. Re-enrollment at Gallaudet College in January 1974 led to her bachelor of arts degree in psychology and social work in May 1976.

Miss Roth, both during her student days and thereafter, has been closely involved in theatrical productions—serving in a variety of roles: actress, costume mistress, song interpreter/dancer, construction and prop crewperson and assistant director. She participated in the National Theatre of the Deaf's 1976 Summer School.

Since September 1976, she has been on the Gallaudet College staff, first in connection with the new Summer School program, then in the development of recruitment materials and as an active recruiter across the nation.

The new Miss Deaf America lists as hobbies arts and crafts, "making things," reading, tennis, skiing, dancing and traveling. Interior decorating is still another interest. She admits to a "thirst for knowledge" and "loving people" and hopes to continue in public relations or a related field, such as counseling or just "working with people."

Miss Roth, in the talent competition in Rochester, gave a song-dance rendition of "Applause" from the play of the same name starring Lauren Bacall.

Queen Jacqueline will reign through the first week of July 1980—until a new Miss Deaf America emerges during the pageant at the NAD's Centennial Convention in Cincinnati. She will be available for appearances at state association conventions and other functions in the meanwhile and may be contacted in care of the National Association of the Deaf, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.

OUR SEPTEMBER COVER

The new Miss Deaf America (1978-1980) is the former Miss Maryland, Jacqueline Roth, chosen at the Miss Deaf American Pageant during the 1978 National Association of the Deaf Convention in Rochester, New York. Our cover was designed by students of the In-House Co-op Program, at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf. Cover photos by Rod Thompson, who spent this summer in NTID's interpreter training program.

A New Era For Deaf Americans

By ROBERT R. HUMPHREYS, Commissioner

Rehabilitation Services Administration

Officers, members and guests of the National Association of the Deaf, Good Evening. It is a special pleasure for me to be here with you tonight. It is a signal honor to be selected to present the featured speech at your convention banquet. I welcome this experience, for it marks the first opportunity I have had to speak before a large group of deaf consumers. My only regret is that although I have anticipated this meeting with you, the pressures we are undergoing at the Rehabilitation Services Administration have not provided any time for practice in sign language. On that note, I would like to share two brief anecdotes. Late last summer, when I joined RSA as a consultant, I also joined a beginner's class in signing. I attended one class, ran through the alphabet twice and numbers from one to ten and never got the chance to go to the second class. The second anecdote is related to the first, as you will see in a moment: Almost three years ago, when my daughter, Tanya, was in the seventh grade, one of her classmates was a little girl who is deaf. The teacher, sensitive to the potential isolation of the child, both in the learning process and in socializing with her peers, decided to insure universal communication for all her students. She taught the class basic sign language, which was used throughout the school year. At the end of the year, the class performed at the school's concert: Three songs, all in sign language.

Although my daughter and the deaf girl attended different schools the following year, both were greatly enriched by the experience. My daughter will carry throughout her life a sensitivity to handicapping conditions, particularly deafness. The deaf girl—her name, by the way, is Kendall—was able to share far more fully in academics and build more friendships than if she had been "Mainstreamed" into a classroom which did not turn her disability into a new-found ability for her classmates.

Just a postscript to this anecdote: My daughter can still sign the alphabet as fast as I can say it!

The moral to this story—at least one of them—is that mainstreaming of deaf children doesn't have to mean isolation or maladjustment. I'd like to see thousands of teachers in our public education system exactly like my daughter's seventh grade teacher as we begin the full implementation of PL 94-142.

Under my illustrious predecessor, Mary E. Switzer, vocational rehabilitation of deaf people enjoyed a period of rapid advancement. The history of NAD indicates that this was a time of great progress for your organization as well. I

have every hope that the years just ahead will be marked by similar growth. I am tremendously excited about the future of Federal programs to serve the needs of people with disabilities, about RSA's place in that future, and most of all, about the profound importance of the potential benefits which may accrue to disabled Americans.

The theme of this Convention—"Toward the 21st Century: New Opportunities"—is a most fitting and appropriate one, and one to which I most happily relate. It suggests a new wave of optimism for the future, an optimism I share.

Let me give you a few important reasons for my optimism, and I hope they will, in turn, sustain **your optimism**. These are:

- First, a new face for RSA—the inclusion of several activities which broaden the scope of the agency.
- Second, a new conceptual framework for RSA which will guide the formulation of our policy and planning in the years just ahead.
- Third, reorganization of RSA and with it, new opportunities to build a streamlined, efficient, functional service delivery system.
- Fourth, the creation of several new roles for RSA, including a major focus on advocacy.
- Fifth and finally, the development of legislation to improve and expand the 1973 Rehabilitation Act.

I want to speak about each of these challenging areas in some detail. First, however, let me say a few words about NAD.

Let me go back now to a discussion of the reason for my optimism. First, I mentioned that the RSA Commissioner, under the board reorganization of the Office of Human Development Services in HEW, acquired some important new program responsibilities, including President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Developmental Disabilities Office and White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals. These additions gave me an unparalleled opportunity to broaden the role of RSA. That has been done through our reorganization, and through a new conceptual framework.

Available data indicate we have in the United States from 25 to 35 million people with significant disabling conditions. Over 10 million of these may have a condition that is severe; of that total, 13 million are hearing impaired, 1.7 million of whom are deaf.

The basic criteria for this conceptual framework include 1) the scope of the problem; 2) the five levels of program concern specifically, prevention, maintenance, amelioration, habilitation and rehabilitation; 3) the known service gaps

and 4) a comprehensive network of appropriate services. Once I developed the conceptual framework, a number of things have fallen into place—legislation (filling three major gaps in service), short- and long-range planning, and the development of a national policy on services and needs of disabled Americans.

Under the reorganized RSA, several new functions have emerged to complement our ability to lead the development of national policy and to serve as a conduit through which the views and concerns of disabled people are translated into policy, planning, and program through Advocacy and Coordination, Policy Management, Program Operations, Programs Development and the National Disabilities Advisory Council.

This meeting affords an excellent opportunity for me to extend my compliments to you for the superb work NAD has done as a sponsor of research and training in deafness. NAD involvement in large scale research and training projects has infused new energy and spirit into rehabilitation work. I am especially referring to NAD's undertaking of the World Congress of the Deaf in 1975, a notable and praiseworthy success, and NAD's work in conducting the Census of the Deaf Population completed in 1971. Incidentally, if all goes well, I hope to be able to attend the Eighth World Congress in Varna, Bulgaria, next year. RSA is indebted to NAD for the direction you have provided in the establishment of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and for your continuing work in promoting sign language training through the Communicative Skills Program.

I want to mention two other matters in consequence of a meeting I had with Merv Garretson, Fred Schreiber, Al Pimentel and Norm Tully. First, a task force to study and recommend on the role and function of The Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office will shortly be established. Moreover, I am fully committed to a qualified deaf person heading the DCDO if a vacancy should occur during my term in office.

In RSA, the Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office has the lead role in advocacy and coordination of service programs for deaf people. Through DCDO I am kept informed of all developments in the area of deafness of which RSA needs to be aware. This is of special importance now, as RSA assumes its broad new role as a primary focal point in the Federal government for the coordination of programs for all handicapped people. In facing this new responsibility, it is reassuring for RSA to know that NAD and its membership are ready and able to follow through with an active program of advocacy on behalf of deaf consumers.

Speech presented at the banquet, National Association of the Deaf, Rochester, New York, July 6, 1978.

I would like for you to look upon the Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office as **your** channel to opening more and better service opportunities for all deaf people in need, **for this is your office**. The extent to which you use it will be a measure for Federal participation in program development for deaf people.

For the past year or so you have been hearing much about the reorganization at HEW. It is certainly true that a large part of my time as Commissioner of RSA has been allotted toward planning the reorganization of the agency. While it is not possible in the limited time I have to go into a full scale account of the reorganization plan, I do wish to bring attention to the major changes that are being made.

Basically, the reorganization has been designed to improve the capability of RSA to give leadership to States in serving disabled people. We are hopeful that the new alignment of offices and divisions in RSA will help to substantially increase the number of disabled people rehabilitated each year and to serve them better.

Presently, we are moving into a try-out period during which the reorganization will be tested to determine the need for further modifications. This period will not last too long and soon we will be directing all our energies to the business of helping more disabled people.

Assisting me in the Office of the Commissioner is our newly appointed Deputy Commissioner, Designate, Evelyn Provitt, who comes to us from Michigan, where she served with the State Department of Mental Health. It will interest you to know that she has had considerable experience in working with deaf people as well as with other severely handicapped persons.

A new National Disability Advisory Council, comprised of representatives of major disability groups, leaders in related professional and other consumer and provider groups, will operate directly out of the Office of the Commissioner. Through membership in the Council, deaf leadership will have opportunity to advise and make recommendations to the Commissioner on the program needs of deaf people.

A new Independent Living Rehabilitation

projects staff will provide guidance on the establishment of models for independent living programs for severely handicapped individuals. Severely handicapped deaf persons are envisioned to be among those who will benefit from the program.

Leadership in agency activities advocating and guaranteeing the rights of handicapped individuals and coordinating programs and services will be provided by a new Office of Advocacy and Coordination. Some of the numerous functions of this new office will include the development and expansion of relationships with clients and client groups, consumer groups, and other public and private organizations. The Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office, the Division of Advocacy and Constituent Relations and the Division of Agency Liaison are branches of this office.

Some concern has been expressed by deaf consumers in the placement of DCDO in the Office of Advocacy and Coordination rather than in the Office of Program Operations along with the Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

The functions of the two programs are both similar and different. Each serves a constituent group. They differ in that the Bureau for the Blind and Visually Handicapped has a legislative base in the Randolph-Sheppard Vending Facility program which it manages. Legislation also authorizes the operation of separate State vocational rehabilitation agencies for the blind. Vocational Rehabilitation services to the deaf, the hard of hearing and the speech impaired are functions of the General State VR agencies.

Within the Office of Advocacy and Coordination, DCDO will continue the functions it has carried since it was established in 1969 relating to the deaf, the hard of hearing and the speech and language disabled in promoting, organizing, implementing and evaluating in six major functional areas of RSA, namely: In manpower, rehabilitation facilities, research and evaluation, State VR agency operations, development of community capability to reinforce and enrich the vocational rehabilitation service and in international matters.

In concert with the new RSA role as a

primary focal point in the Federal government for the coordination of programs for all handicapped people, DCDO will have new opportunities to promote program development for deaf people through cross-departmental activities.

We have in HEW under Secretary Califano, a new system of initiatives to be tracked by the Secretary, Assistant Secretary and program heads—MITS (Major Initiatives Tracking System) is one of these. I will track improving services to deaf people through VR. This effort will necessarily involve cooperation at the national, state, and local levels between educational, health, manpower, civil rights, rehabilitation and other governmental agencies.

Six action steps will be taken in implementing this objective. These are:

- Establishment and confirmation of regional and state rehabilitation targets;
- Development of revised codes (definition of categories) for reporting on the deaf programs;
- Development and implementation of reporting applicable to the deaf programs;
- Review and analysis of recent research;
- Obtaining from each State an agency statewide program for the provision of rehabilitation services to the deaf; and
- Based on Central Office/Regional Office analysis of the quality and quantity of the program of services for the deaf, assisting States with the greatest need to develop and implement a deafness oriented improvement program.

This sub-objective marks the first time deafness has been made the subject of a concerted Federal priority in the vocational rehabilitation program. It is thus an exciting development and one which will draw a great deal of attention to the area of deafness.

The Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office will have a major role in the management of this sub-objective, while our 10 Regional Office specialists in deafness will contribute additional time.

Planning for implementation of this important initiative is continuing.

Thirty-Three Years

By **BOYCE R. WILLIAMS, Director**

Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office, Rehabilitation Services Administration

Dr. Garretson's kind invitation to speak to you this morning left to me the choice of topic. I appreciate this latitude since it gives me opportunity to share with you deaf leaders some concepts that should be paramount in our relentless drive for more effective, more appropriate public services for our deaf peers.

My subject, "Thirty-Three Years," relates to the time I have personally been at the hub of the national rehabilitation movement in Washington, D.C., On August first, I will begin my 34th exciting year in helping to make the magnificent vocational rehabilitation process more meaningful for deaf persons of all descriptions. The good Lord willing, I look forward to seeing you again at our Centennial in Cincinnati in 1980 before terminating my Federal appointment.

The vocational rehabilitation movement, although 25 years old when I began in 1945, had just really caught on nationally through its dramatic contributions to the war effort by training thousands and thousands of severely disabled people for war production, including deaf people. Industry finally learned that properly trained and placed disabled people were superior employees. This is the silver lining, storied in song of our childhood, that exists in every dark

Presented July 6, 1978, National Association of the Deaf Biennial Convention, Rochester, New York.

cloud, here the cloud of the worst war in history.

During the first 10 years or so of my Washington experience, the Federal vocational rehabilitation office and the State vocational rehabilitation agencies were much smaller than they later became. It was not until 1953 that a new Act and new leadership allowed for important specialization among most Federal vocational rehabilitation workers. Consequently, much of my time was committed to many activities other than national program development for the deaf, the hard of hearing and the speech impaired. However, these activities were important learning experiences that strengthened the foundation upon which all of us together have built.

Despite this limited focus on our special population, much ground work was being accomplished. Cooperative agreements were developed with all of the program oriented organizations in the broad field of communicative disorders, including the National Association of the Deaf. The hard work of convincing State vocational rehabilitation agency leadership that deaf clients must be served by counselors able to communicate in sign language; that training services especially adapted to deaf persons were essential; and the never-ending need to identify and implement the fundamental principles of effectiveness in program development moved forward steadily through our short term training instrument. Some of you here will recall the electric climate of the Fort Monroe workshops. The several hundred national, regional and State workshops that followed have each added to the vital momentum and focus generated at Fort Monroe. Annual deaf rehabilitations have increased from a range of 500 to 800 in the 1940's to 5,500 to 7,500 in the 1970's, important progress, to say the least.

Just nine years ago recognition of the proper aspirations of deaf Americans was sharply improved with the establishment of the Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office. It is not my office. It is the office of deaf people, **your** office, and the office of all individuals and institutions that labor specifically for deaf people and others with communicative disorders. Even though it exists only by administrative action, while the Office for the Blind and the Visually Handicapped has a firm legal base in the law under which the State-Federal vocational rehabilitation program operates, it is an organizational entity that gives continuing **visibility** to deafness and deaf people. It will exist as long as it is fully involved at all times in Rehabilitation Services Administration program activities that relate to deaf people. Its effectiveness rests in large measure upon our having a strong National Association of the Deaf, an organization of consumers with the kind of intelligent leadership and involvement that the current home office and board and previous

boards have provided.

In short the DCDO will be effective in direct ratio to the NAD and other pertinent organizations recognizing that it is **their** office; that it must be fully **involved** at all times as we strive to develop proper services for deaf people; that it will thrive only when its community is active in **demanding** that a fair share of funds flow into work for deaf clients.

Through the years the DCDO has brought to your attention at NAD meetings and in other ways these fundamental principles on which its effectiveness rests, specifically that no public service functions in a vacuum. We can not say this too often, DCDO can serve deaf people as they have a right to be served only when it is fully involved, only as the deaf community assumes a demanding posture, and only when the deaf community provides leadership in the development of appropriate response. Consumer demand and involvement are fundamental to public program performance. They are the democratic way. They are essential at national levels where basic policies are formulated and broad priorities are determined. They are also essential at State levels where these policies are focused and priorities selected, and at the all important local levels where these policies and priorities take shape in service delivery.

These facts are the substance upon which the strength and responsiveness of **your** DCDO depend. They are also indicators of your roles back home with your State vocational rehabilitation agencies and their district and local offices. You must get **involved** with your State, district and local vocational rehabilitation workers. You must **press** for deaf representation in State and local advisory councils. You must **urge** employment of qualified deaf professionals at policy formulation, implementation and service delivery levels. Your State vocational rehabilitation agencies and your deaf peers need this help from you.

To cite an example that is fresh in mind, the teamwork between the California Association of the Deaf and the California Department of Vocational Re-

habilitation provides a splendid model for all States. A well balanced advisory committee of the Association meets approximately monthly with the State vocational rehabilitation leadership. Development of a superior statewide vocational rehabilitation services for deaf people is moving smoothly forward as a direct result of this regular involvement of deaf community leaders with the top administrators of the State department. A network of coordinating and supportive centers, qualified rehabilitation counselors for the deaf over the State, and qualified State and area consultative personnel have already been achieved. Much more that is so essential to equal opportunity for deaf people will follow.

What has been accomplished these 33 years for deaf people is considerable in terms of history, but far short of what State rehabilitation programs for the deaf will do in the next few years. This is a conviction. It stems from the assumption that the National Association of the Deaf will thrive and grow as the principal deaf consumer organization. Consequently, the DCDO will be able to carry on its leadership role in national program development without dissipation of precious time and energy in correcting the nuisance erosion that the uninformed, the untrained, the poorly motivated may generate.

We who have custodial responsibility for your DCDO look forward with enthusiasm to the **visibility** of NAD leadership at all levels of our operation, national, State and local. We anticipate your **visibility** in national, State and local legislative areas. Closely related to your **visibility** is your **involvement** which will be increasingly effective as you gain experience. Part and parcel of your **involvement** is the process of **asking** for the legislative authorizations and funding that are necessary to make true for deaf people that equal opportunity does exist.

The vocational rehabilitation legislation now before the Congress has monumental promise in the proposed sharp expansion of qualified interpreters, in establishment of coordinating and referral programs for the deaf in each State, in establishment of independent living training programs, in authorization of construction of rehabilitation facilities. With a vibrant national consumers organization collaborating, we can and will make progress against which our advances of previous years pale.

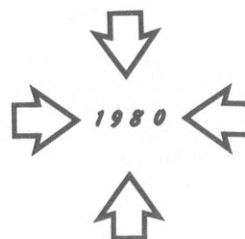
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Deaf Students Lobby FCC At HEW Birthday Party

When representatives from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) invited the Model Secondary School for the Deaf (MSSD) to set up TTY conversations between deaf students and visitors to HEW's 25th Birthday Party, the students used the direct link with the nation's capitol for more than idle conversation. The students used the public forum to supply written input on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) investigation into TTY use and rates of service for the hearing impaired.

The National Center for the Law and the Deaf at Gallaudet College had informed the FCC that the current policy of high cost and poor service constitutes discrimination. The FCC agreed to look into the matter in April 1978 and accepted input from the deaf community and other concerned parties through June 1978.

On May 23 and May 24, HEW invited the TTY News Service, a weekly TTY News Service that goes to schools with deaf students from the Learning Resources Center at MSSD, to set up a booth for its 25th Birthday Party. The TTY News booth joined booths from other organizations funded by HEW in the Hubert Humphrey Building. The TTY News took an MCM, Porta-Printer, TTY and two TV phones (borrowed from George Washington University) to demonstrate different telecommunication devices used by deaf people.

Several weeks prior to the HEW Birthday Party, the TTY News had carried stories about the FCC investigation. Since the FCC had not provided an 800 number during the period in which it had asked for input from the deaf com-



Martin Busler, MSSD technician, adjusts the TV phone antenna while Kevin Fitzpatrick, MSSD student, and Babs Kaufman, Learning Resources Assistant, watch the incoming message. HEW 25th anniversary visitors look on.

munity, the TTY News informed its readers that any comments about the TTY and its use in the community would be relayed for them to the FCC.

Many teachers and students around the country responded enthusiastically. Students from Nightengale School (California), Margaret Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired (Delaware), Model Secondary School for the Deaf (Washington, D.C.), Illinois School for the Deaf, Florida School for the Deaf, Kentucky School for the Deaf and Wisconsin School for the Deaf commented on the potential of the TTY, its needs in the community in public use areas, and the rates for

TTY service.

The TTY News scheduled calls on two telephone lines provided by HEW at the two-day Birthday Party. MSSD students encouraged Birthday Party visitors to use the TTY and TV phone and talk with other deaf students.

Teachers and students chose different ways to express themselves. Teacher Julia Mayes, MSSD, had her students talk informally with visitors to the TTY booth. Skillfully and seemingly by accident, students centered their TTY conversation with HEW visitors around problems deaf people encounter with the TTY. Teacher Dorothy Gallauger, Florida School for the Deaf, had each student in her class back up their TTY talk with a letter to the Secretary of the FCC.

Here are some highlights of what these young consumers said:

- I wish I had a TTY. I cannot afford one.—Sue Brown, aide, Nightengale School.
- My parents and I are deaf. We really want to buy a TTY, but we cannot afford one.—Laura Johnson, Model Secondary School for the Deaf.
- I wish the telephone company would install a light system as a regular service . . . How we survived so long without a TTY is hard to explain.—Julia Mayes, teacher, MSSD.
- The TTY helps protect us from crimes. It helps us during emergencies.—Cherry, Florida School for the Deaf.
- Most deaf people refuse to buy a TTY because it costs an awful lot of money. Hearing people can talk almost 500 words a minute.



Learning Resources Assistant Barbara Kaufman and MSSD student Kevin Fitzpatrick watch the TV phone as an HEW visitor talks with deaf students in another state.

Deaf people can only talk 20-30 words a minute.—Joe Crooks, Florida School for the Deaf.

- Without a TTY, you waste a lot of time.—Michael Green, Florida School for the Deaf.
- I really want to be equal to hearing people. Thank you for helping me.—Bert Voss, Florida School for the Deaf.
- Deaf people are not equal with hearing people because of high TTY rates.—Carl Brown, Florida School for the Deaf.
- We should be able to rent TTYs the same way hearing people rent telephones . . . Deaf should be able to contact the operator.—Lisa Messick, Sterck School (Delaware).
- Hearing people are not charged for wrong numbers. Deaf people are. This is not fair.—Mary Bell, Kentucky School for the Deaf.
- If we want to find out someone else's number, we need the help of a hearing person. I don't like this . . . Also there should be TTYs or MCMs in phone booths around town.—Patty Olson, Kentucky School for the Deaf.

In addition to the student lobby effort, the coast to coast TTY conversations generated excitement. When HEW Birthday visitors used Spanish, people at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf found themselves an interpreter and

used Spanish in return.

Another piece of drama, twinged with irony, followed quickly. A supervising teacher from a western state school for the deaf, had arranged for the scheduled call from the TTY News Service at HEW. He was unavoidably called out-of-town. The call was put through to a dean, who suddenly found himself chatting on his MCM with a Washington visitor. Uninformed about the call, the dean was suspicious and irritated.

"I am a very busy person," he typed as the words spun out over a TV screen. "Have we talked enough for your demonstration . . . I do not know what purpose it serves."

Among the surprised audience reading the words as they appeared, was Nancy Low, HEW Birthday Party Events co-ordinator. Low provided what had to be one of the fastest responses on record to a taxpayers complaint. She took her place at the TV phone and stressed the importance of the demonstration and newness of TTY technology. Thus, the western dean and HEW's Nancy Low provided spectators with an on-the-spot lesson in democracy.

In between scheduled calls, the National Association of the Deaf and the Alexander Graham Bell Association assisted in receiving TTY calls from eager HEW visitors. Dr. Boyce Williams, HEW Director of the Deafness and Communicative Disorders Office, also stopped by

the TTY booth and used the TV phone.

MSSD students Tim Hannah, Susan Hinckley, Kevin Fitzgerald, Patrick McCubbin, Stephanie Brown, Jesse Isaac, Kidane Habte, Vasiliki Kossis, Ricardo Patterson, Michael Wield, Alma Pyles and Mitchell Berger helped with the demonstration. They were supervised by Learning Resources Center Assistants Catherine Fischer and Barbara Kaufman and TTY News Service Editor Cathy Carroll. Technician Martin Busler maintained the telephonic devices. John Scott designed the art work for the MSSD exhibit.

New Hearing Association Names Executive Director

Herbert P. Carroll has been appointed executive director of the National Hearing Association, Oak Brook, Illinois. Mr. Carroll, formerly executive director of the Young Presidents Organization and recently an executive with the American Paper Institute in New York City, is responsible for directing the work and programs of NHA towards its goal—a nationwide effort to finance research projects to find a cure and means of prevention of deafness. A graduate of Columbia University, he and his family will relocate in the Chicago area.

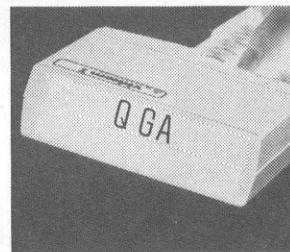
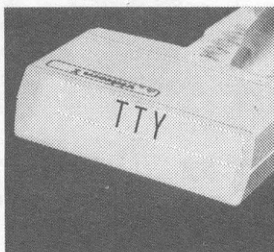
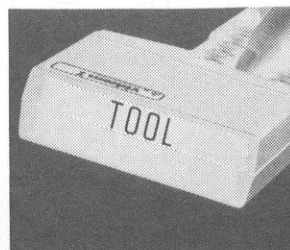
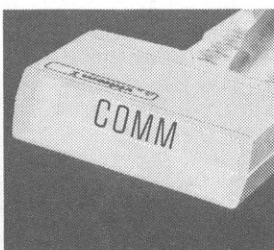
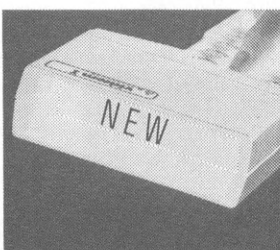
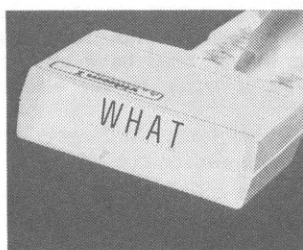
The National Hearing Association, a nonprofit tax-exempt organization, was formed in 1977 to support an expansion in hearing research.



PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS DIVISION



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Answer on Page

45

Diary Of Frances 'Peggie' Parsons . . . as condensed by HORTENSE AUERBACH

(Note: It is impossible to merely condense Peggie Parsons' diaries for publication in THE DEAF AMERICAN . . . they are much too long, but extremely "readable." What I shall attempt to do is simply to give the highlights of her stay in each country. The reader should bear in mind that the purpose of her trip was to serve as a sort of Total Communication Ambassador and that she conducted workshops, gave lectures and appeared on TV in most of the countries she visited. I will play that down and give you the "human interest" side of her travels.)

INDIA (February-March 1976)

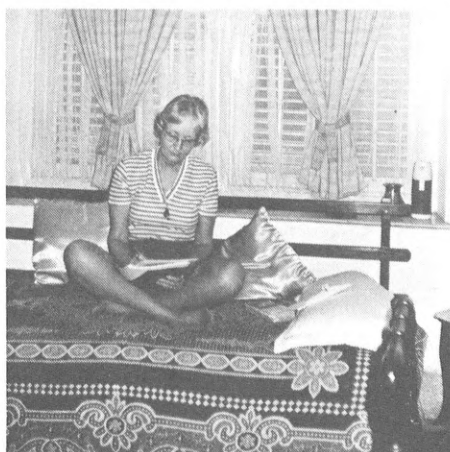
Temperature during the day is from 40-60 degrees and about 36 at night. Even the best homes lack adequate heating systems so electric heaters are much in evidence. Bathroom facilities are limited to sponge baths in which you splash water (from a bucket of hot water) over your body, soap it well, then splash the suds away. Toilet paper is extremely expensive, so pans of water are placed in each bathroom to be used instead.

Shops, offices, schools and public buildings display pictures of Prime Minister Gandhi everywhere with the message, "She stood between order and chaos. She saved the Republic." Peggie watched the palace retreat one evening. The Indian drum, cymbal and trumpet players of the band all wore Black-watch cloaks, red-coated English uniforms and bright red turbans. Most of them also sported beards—cropped, natural or neatly rolled from chin to ears! Each retreat is ended by a bugler and followed by a dazzling display of fireworks.

On February 3, Peggie was taken to Prime Minister Gandhi's residence and after they were examined for hidden weapons and their purses checked, they were admitted through a heavily guarded gate. Miss Saini, as president of AIFD (All-India Federation of the Deaf) pinned a small flag on Mrs. Gandhi as the latter donated some rupees to the association. Mrs. Gandhi is a small, delicate woman although she seems to be tall and monumental in her pictures. She looked thin and tired but shook hands warmly with Peggie who simply said, "It is my pleasure and honor to meet you." Some government photographers took pictures of Mrs. Gandhi and Peggie for newspaper publication.

Peggie took several trips alone through slum areas of each city she visited and was usually accosted by beggars. Sometimes very young, filthy girls with pleading faces prodded her on the arms, hips or back while holding their filthy babies under her nose. Bare-bottomed children used the streets as their toilet; women spat out red-spittle; men lay prone on the sidewalks.

Peggie is a firm believer in Yoga and meditation so she visited the Yoga Research Hospital, Vishwayatan Yoghshram, and was amazed to see the director, Dr. Sharda, sitting at an executive-type desk rather than in a Yoga position on the floor. He, in turn, was startled at the appearance of a white, deaf woman wishing advice and a place to do Yoga exercises. Dr. Sharda told Peggie to come back at 6:15 a.m. and, being Peggie,



DIARY WRITING—Peggie is shown making an entry in her diary at Behroz Vacha's home in Bombay. Yoga has enabled her to sit cross-legged over a long period.

she did just that! Her description of that first morning and following day are so vivid that I am quoting them, slightly condensed, for your pleasure:

"Woody from getting up in the dark, cold morning, I walked briskly along the deserted streets and was led to Dr. Sharda when I arrived. He wore white, balloon-like trousers, a long white tunic, a heavy gray cloak and a colorful woolen cap.

"Looking at me, he gesticulated helplessly for me to pick up and odd-looking tin pot. An assistant told me to wash that little pot then fill it with hot, then cold, water from a small tank. I was

then told to drink four pots of luke-warm water! Meanwhile the Doctor kept pushing me down to a squatting position. After the third pot of water, I called it quits since I was close to retching. That was just what he wanted me to do! He led me to a circular pit over which other clients were retching water after forcing their fingers down their throats. I obeyed, but hated that ritual of retching. After a job well done, he led me back gesticulating for me to fill one more pot. He then led me to a large wicker basket, dipped something white out of it and put it into my pot. Beside the basket I saw an Indian swallowing a long, white piece of gauze. Horror seized me. That, I would never accept. The doctor pushed me down to a squatting position but I deftly switched to a kneeling position. He motioned for me to put the spout of my pot in one nostril and, turning my head sideways, water ran out through the other nostril, much to my surprise. After using up half the water, the nostril cleansing was reversed. Dr. Hitosh (the assistant) then led me indoors to a cold room with windows having no glass nor shutters. Yoga exercises there were a far cry from those in the States and I didn't like them, or the morning cold, or those dang rituals. Tomorrow I'll ask Dr. Sharda if I can use my own Yoga in the afternoon since that room has matting and blankets.

"After class, I visited Mahatma Gandhi's memorial tomb and passed three Indians squatting at the gate. One of



Frances Parsons (right) at a meeting with the president of India, Fakhruddin Ali (third from right), at his palace.

them beckoned to me and when I got near he suddenly lifted the lid of a basket and a swaying cobra shot up! In a split second, I put distance between me and the cobra. I heartily dislike snakes and my Hindu horoscope had warned 'beware of electricity and reptiles.'

"The American Embassy here is 'out of this world'. It surrounds an indoor pool with tropical plants and birds in cages. I left detailed information at the Embassy on my various destinations. Then back to the Yoga hospital where Dr. Sharda showed pleased surprise that I had returned. He reluctantly granted permission for me to use my own Yoga exercises and I made a beeline for that exercise room. For the first time, I saw, in broad daylight, the five small tanks from which I had drawn water in the early dawn. There was hay spread on top of the water to keep out flies and several cows were slurping water from the tanks! And to think, I drank three pots full of that water yesterday!

"Next day, I got up at 5:30 a.m. to go to the Yoga hospital since it is believed best to do Yoga before sun-up. I didn't want the stomach and nostril cleaning ritual, so I was planning to sneak into the exercise room. The street lamps emitted a feeble glow in the swirling mist. Then suddenly the lights blinked out and I felt terribly alone. I was wrong! An arm went around my throat in a hard grip and I felt something sharp against my cheek. It was not death I feared but it was my unfinished work I dreaded. To this hour I'm thankful to Mops for inviting me to go with her to some church in Wheaton where the police demonstrated self-defense. Feeling for his elbows with difficulty because he was squeezing my throat, I suddenly turned my head sideways and downward and, at the same time, pushed his elbows up with a hard jerk. I really gleefully and blood-thirstily let my foot hit his groin and did not stay long enough to check



Frances with her religious Indian hostess in Mysore City—in front of the palace that once boasted great grandeur.

on him but picked up my pair of old glasses and raced back to the Y. All day long and even now, late at night, I ache from head to foot. I have been wishing for a male traveling companion who would be willing to live on bare necessities and do services for the deaf with me. Calming myself down with Yoga deep breathing and meditation, I was able to face the day like any other day. I was late, though in meeting Dilip and others for our meeting with the president of India, Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed. The presidential palace makes lilliputians of the U.S. Capitol and White House combined! The interior decorations and private gardens left me speechless. The president said "Namaste," a prayer-like greeting, to all but when he saw me he immediately extended his hand for a very warm handshake, which reminded me that I am an American. (I did not tell anyone about my narrow escape.)"

In Bombay, Peggie was the guest of Behroz and her husband, Nari. They have servants and a beautiful home so Peggie was quite comfortable there. The city is a mixture of skyscrapers and hovels, a booming, modern city where many women defy tradition (sarees for women) and wear slacks. Dorothy d'Souza took Peggie on many sight seeing tours through the old sections and to the clinic where she, Dot, teaches . . . one of her students was Ramesh Phadke who is now doing very well as a student at Gallaudet.

Peggie caught cold and "lost her voice" . . . a disaster since she was to give several lectures on Total Communication to parents, teachers and educators at the USIS headquarters! While enduring a two-day, enforced rest in order to recover from the cold, Peggie spent her time reading about the water shortage; exploding population (6.5 million with 2.6 million slum dwellers, 100,000 with no shelter at all); the drive against beggars who were rounded up and sent to transient camps . . . able-bodied beggars were drafted and sent to work centers or interned; disabled beggars were sent to certified homes for rehabilitation.

Peggie wrote an interesting description of her hostess' background which I believe you would find fascinating:

"Behroz, Dhun, Ketayun and many others in Bombay are Parsees-Zoroastrians who fled from Persia to Bombay in the Seventh Century. They are a proud, big-hearted people who are handsome, intelligent, and are known for good deeds. The Parsees are only a fraction, about one-third of one percent, of India's 500 million people. The Hindus make up about 85%. In Persia, centuries ago, the Parsees had respect for the sacred soil and believed that no decaying flesh should spoil it. Their dead have been eaten by vultures for centuries. In Bombay, the Parsees have what is called, the Tower of Silence. Behroz



Cows roam freely with no disturbance in Hyderabad, India.



Prime Minister Gandhi donates on Flag Day in New Delhi. Frances Parsons is at the right rear.

pointed it out to me while we were walking in the Hanging Gardens and I could see vultures circling around ready to swoop down. Bodies of men, women and children are laid out, often with bones broken up, on slatted racks so that the cleaned bones will fall through to pits where they turn to dust. Water from springs washes the dust back into the earth. The thought of the vultures gave me an uneasy feeling and, with some hesitation, I asked one of the Parsees how she felt about it. Her reply was: 'Oh, that's nothing. It's so quick.'



A deaf Indian couple sit on a red throne after taking their marriage vows—at a wedding Frances "Peggie" Parsons attended in Dakar, India.

Most Indians eat their meals with their fingers but Peggie found her long fingernails made that too difficult so her hostess had to provide Peggie with a spoon! The custom in India is to sip tea in the early morning; eat a late breakfast, then have a big dinner about 1:30 p.m., chat or read during tea-time at 5:00 or 5:30 p.m.; and finally have a big supper at 9:30 p.m. or even later.

The most fascinating city in India, to Peggie, is Calcutta. There is great poverty but the life in the streets can be fascinating. Traffic is very heavy but, even so, sacred white cows are permitted to meander through the crowded streets. Many carts, wagons, surreys and rickshaws are drawn by humans. Imported goods are very high . . . cellophane tape costs \$8.00; a tin can of mushrooms, peaches or tuna averages \$4.00; a few slices of Swiss cheese cost \$4.00.

Visiting Dorothy's school Peggie was amazed at the fact that though the students do not know English they were able to converse with her using the Signed English method.

Appearing before a standing-room only audience at one of the USIS halls, Peggie addressed parents, children and educators and stressed the value of Total Communication as an education tool. She also showed movies and slides that she had brought from home. After her two talks and a TV appearance, Peggie was told that Behroz had been offered funds to start a new school using Total Communication. What a triumph for her!

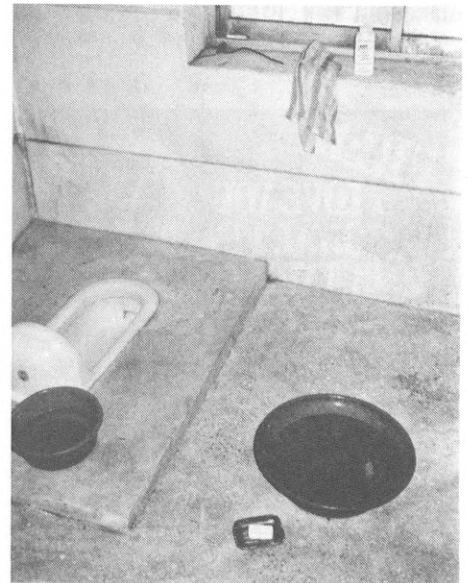
Hyderabad, Peggie's next stop, is chiefly Muslim—language, mosques, temples, customs, food, dress of the women (hooded black shawls). It is a different world, the Persian world, and Char Minar (im-

mense arch in the heart of the city) is to Hyderabad as the Taj Mahal is to Agra. The arch was built in 1591 by King Outb Shah to celebrate the end of a plague and is 200 feet in height. Peggie stayed at the palatial villa known as Shangrila Estate and her hostess was Mrs. Alladin.

Peggie's deaf guide Yousuf and his wife wanted to treat her to a native curd-shake so they took her to a bazaar. In her own words, this is what happened:

"My stomach quailed at the sight of a man, sitting cross-legged, his filthy dirty feet resting among the butter, milk, water, curds and sugar—sugar that was covered with crawling flies. Not wanting to offend them, I managed to down the drink. I'd call it a fly-shake!" As is to be expected, Peggie became ill later with an acute attack of diarrhea and had to cancel some of her planned sight seeing trips. At the airport, Yousuf, who had attended the American School in Hartford briefly, said, "Please tell your sponsors that they, through you, are like Mr. Gallaudet—our friend, benefactor and teacher."

Mysore is full of gardens and all women, young and old, wear flowers in their hair. Peggie was still suffering with diarrhea but went on a long 2 1/2-hour bus trip with Miss Manohara who supplied her with weak tea and bananas at each five-minute stop on the way. Afterwards they rode in a taxi, (a little buggy drawn by a small ass) and went to Mysore City. It is a fascinating city with a beautiful palace. Near the gate is a small temple where Miss M. prayed, made three turns, bowed to a silver Buddha, made a circle, touched the ground with her forehead, then signaled Peggie to enter the Palace grounds. Peggie sat on a bench watching monkeys swinging from tree to tree while Miss M. prayed



A floor type toilet that is commonly seen in the Middle East, the Far East or Southeast Asia. Also shown here are a small bowl of water in lieu of toilet paper, a large bowl of water for sponge bath and a small towel (on the window sill).



STREET SCENES IN INDIA—Left: Siesta time. The man is sound asleep although the girls are aware their pictures are being snapped. Right: The old vs. the modern—hand labor vs. the machine. In India, hand labor is still the most commonly used, as witness this man pulling a heavily-laden cart.

to all the idols in the courtyard. Some children came by and one of them was afflicted with a common malady here, "a monkey's walk" wherein a child is born with malfunctioning hip joints and so must walk on all fours with shoes on his hands and his feet bare. In India, a head shake means "Yes" but Peggie sometimes had trouble remembering that . . . once when she asked if there were snakes around and Miss M. shook her head, Peggie just sat there then suddenly realized it meant "Yes" so she broke all records leaping up and running away!

In Madras, the school is run by a Northern Irishwoman, Miss Amy Boyd. It was endowed with the gift of a minibus from Northern Ireland. For the first time in her travels, Peggie had a familiar meal of boiled potatoes, cucumbers, raw carrots, tomatoes, lettuce, whole wheat bread and peanut butter! Humidity in Madras was so bad that mosquitoes flourished and it was neces-

sary to keep a coil of incense burning beside one to keep them away.

The village of Mahabalipuram is fascinating since the lone shore temple stands forlornly with the sea and sky for a backdrop. It is one of the seven temples built 1,200 years ago and is the only one that has not yet been claimed by the sea. At the Madras Club of the deaf, Peggie was asked if gold coins circulate as currency in America and they wanted to see an American coin with God on it. She explained that we just have the motto, "In God we trust," on our coins. There are six schools for the deaf in Madras so Miss Boyd arranged for Peggie to borrow a car and a chauffeur. Later she was invited for lunch to the home of the only deaf married couple in Madras. (Usually in India, the deaf marry the hearing but this couple was able to get permission from their respective families to marry.)

To her dismay, Peggie was stopped at the airport for staying beyond the 20-

day limit. She was forced to go back to town to the immigration office where Peggie was relieved of her passport and had to fill out numerous forms. Since her passport would not be reissued until the next day, there was nothing for Peggie to do but return to Miss Boyd's school for another day and night. (Miss Boyd is a level-headed, tall, blonde woman who does not fit the stereotype of a fiery-tempered Irishwoman and is much admired by the deaf in Madras. She taught one of the deaf graduates to drive and helped him get a license . . . he is the only deaf driver in Madras!) Talking with her Peggie began to realize that some of the beggars who had accosted her mistook her head shake for "Yes" and Miss Boyd stressed the fact that local Indians shake their heads three ways to mean "No", "Ok" and "I understand."

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The National Association of the Deaf. One must be either a member of his state association of the deaf or an Advancing Member of the National Association of the Deaf in order to join the \$avings Club Plans. (The individual must be in good membership standing while in the Club Plan.)

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Suppose you pick Plan B (\$750.00) and join the Savings Club Plan in October 1978, (October 1978 to June 1980 is 20 months) so your \$750 Plan will be divided by 20 = \$37.50 per month. You will pay \$37.50 per month from October 1978 till June 1980 so that by then you will have a savings of \$750.00.

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SEE OTHER SIDE

The National Association Of The Deaf Then And Now

By LEON AUERBACH



Edwin A. Hodgson, editor of **THE DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL**. As the judge, he decided in favor of Cincinnati over Syracuse (by virtue of one vote) for the site of the NAD's first convention.

What could be more appropriate for me to speak about today than a preview of the centennial of the founding of the National Association of the Deaf scheduled for 1980. As a matter of fact, the NAD was not so called then but was known as the National Convention of Deaf Mutes. In 1880, we had Rutherford B. Hayes in the White House and Queen Victoria on the British throne. And 1880 was the year that James Garfield, friend of the deaf, defeated Winfield S. Hancock for the presidency and also the year that 89-year old Mrs. Clerc died.¹ That was the year of the International Congress on Education of the Deaf at Milan, Italy, where that infamous resolution was passed limiting instruction of the deaf to the oral method only.² At any rate, by a strange quirk of fate, while the NAD was aborning in Cincinnati, the educators of the deaf in far away Milan decided what was best for the deaf even though there was nary a deaf person at this congress. One resolution approved at the congress called for the total exclusion of deaf teachers although it did not actually specify that outright but just by implication.

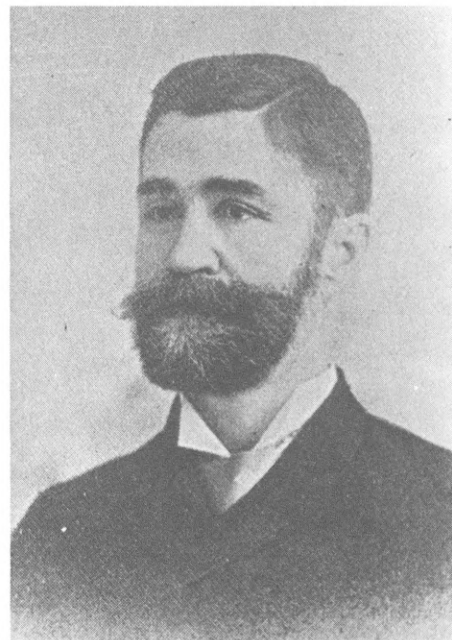
Now, who really founded what is known today as the NAD? It is difficult to pick out any one person for this significant honor but, after wading through many periodicals and reports for the years 1878-1883, I have come to the conclusion that it was Edwin A. Hodgson of New York, whom I knew personally as a 10-year old lad, and it was his paper, the **Deaf-Mutes' Journal**,

This talk was given at the Order of Georges Breakfast on Wednesday, July 5, 1978, at the NAD Convention, Rochester, New York.

that kept the idea of NAD alive. Let us go back to 1851, the year the New England Gallaudet Association of the Deaf was founded. In the preceding years, several prominent deaf people living in the New England states were corresponding with each other in regard to the possibility of establishing a national organization of the deaf.³ However, since most of the intelligent deaf resided along the East Coast and travel was difficult, it was narrowed down to only the New England states. For that reason, the New England Gallaudet Association was established and it is, incidentally, still in business but more dead than alive.

Then in 1879, Henry C. Rider, a graduate of New York Institute of the Deaf and Dumb and an editor, wrote in the June 26 issue of the **Deaf Mutes Journal**: "Shall We Have a National Deaf-Mutes Convention?"⁴ In essence, he felt that there were sufficient "educated deaf mutes" in the country to form an association. He also invited the convention group to hold the meeting in Mexico, New York where he then resided. It is located in Oswego County in northern New York state. He felt that with 20,000 deaf mutes in the country that year there were enough to make a go of the convention. His editorial brought many responses and I waded through not only old issues of the DMJ, the most important newspaper for the deaf then, but also through other publications. Apparently, everyone was in agreement⁵ but the question came up as to "where and when." Mr. Hodgson, manager of the print shop at the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb (as it was known and also as "Fanwood"), had bought out the DMJ from Mr. Rider and this periodical, a weekly, was scheduled to start publication from the New York Institution on January 1, 1880. Mr. Hodgson was appointed to record votes on preferences for location and date of the national convention.

It was suggested that Cincinnati, Ohio, because of its central location—a gateway to both the West and the South—was the ideal place for the convention. At that time, Cincinnati was one of the most important cities and it was also the birthplace of professional baseball! Mr. Rider wished to have the convention in his hometown but it was too small so he apparently recommended Syracuse, New York. The voting became a contest between Cincinnati and Syracuse. On January 1, 1880, when the votes were counted, Cincinnati led Syracuse by only one



Robert P. McGregor, chairman of the Cincinnati Local Committee for the first NAD convention. He was the founder and teacher of a day school for the deaf in the host city. He was elected first president of the NAD at the 1880 convention.

vote, 216-215! The rest of the votes went to Chicago, Philadelphia and a few other cities. In a letter to the editor, someone claimed that many of the votes cast for Syracuse had been made by children.⁶ A Mr. W. K. Chase of Florida, in a letter to the editor,⁷ wrote that since no city had received a majority of the votes another election be held but that each person voting must pay a dollar. Response to that suggestion was poor and in the months between January 1, 1880, and August 25, 1880, the number of letters to the editor dwindled to almost none. A young Gallaudet student, Henry White, wrote that "... should not merely to have a good time but to consider our situation, to redress such evils as exist among us, and to devise something by which we can better ourselves in the eyes of the world".⁸ A local committee was formed and a young Gallaudet graduate, Robert P. McGregor, founder and principal of a day school for the deaf in Cincinnati, was elected chairman of the local committee⁹ along with A. T. Wood and J. K. T. Hoagland who lived across the river in Kentucky. The question of finances came up since there was no money to start with and Mr. John T. Tillinghast of Massachusetts, in a letter to the DMJ editor,¹⁰ offered to pay for the rental of a hall for the convention

⁶**Deaf Mutes Journal**, Vol. IX, No. 4 (Jan. 29, 1880).

⁷**Deaf Mutes Journal**, Vol. IX, No. 4 (Jan. 22, 1880).

⁸**Deaf Mutes Journal**, Vol. VIII, No. 28 (July 10, 1879).

⁹**Deaf Mutes Journal**, Vol. IX, No. 21 (May 20, 1880).

¹⁰**Deaf Mutes Journal**, Vol. IX, No. 19 (May 6, 1880).

¹**American Annals**, Vol. XXV, No. 3, p. 230 (July 1880).

²**American Annals**, Vol. XXV, No. 4, p. 294.



FIRST CONVENTION OF THE NAD—Some of the leaders at the First Convention of the National Association of the Deaf, held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in August 1880 are identified in the first row. Many of them were the "giants of their day."

(tentatively scheduled for three days starting on August 25). He sent in ten dollars since he, and others, figured that the rental fee for one evening would be two or three dollars. Mrs. J. H. Vance of Cincinnati protested, in a letter to the editor, "that he, himself, should be the local chairman not Mr. McGregor because he (Vance) had more friends in Cincinnati." Nothing came of this protest except that Mr. Vance apparently did not attend the convention.

In the months before August, there was no action or report from the local committee but finally, in the June 10 issue of DMJ, there was a woodcut of Bellevue House on top of a cliff overlooking the Ohio River. This was to be the location of the convention and, wonder of wonders, it was lent to the deaf at no charge at all! There were also ads in the paper for various hotels in Cincinnati. The most expensive hotel and also the convention headquarters was Gibson Hotel which charged up to \$2.50 per room per night. There were some hotel rooms renting for as little as 75c a night. Visitors were advised to bring at least ten dollars for incidental expenses. I'm not sure whether that meant for meals and hotel room since an excellent dinner could be had for 50c or less.

The convention opened at 10 a.m. in Bellevue House with Mr. McGregor in charge and the election for convention chairman was held immediately. The venerable Mr. Edmund M. Booth, editor of a local paper in Iowa and formerly a teacher at the Hartford Asylum under Thomas H. Gallaudet, was chosen as convention chairman¹². Interestingly enough, this Mr. Booth was born in the same year as Abraham Lincoln, and was 71 years old at the time. Between 250 and 300 deaf people were at the convention. Somebody wrote that this was the first time that deaf people themselves had

arranged for a nation wide convention and that it was held outside a school for the deaf—a breaking away from too much dependence on the schools. An election of officers was held during the first day and Mr. McGregor was elected president of the organization. Four vice presidents, along with corresponding and recording secretaries, were also elected.

I was impressed with the youthfulness of the early leaders and officers of the NAD. For instance, George T. Dougherty, who was elected recording secretary, was still a student at Gallaudet College. So were many of the other leaders such as Thomas F. Fox, 20 at the time, and Edwin A. Hodgson, who was 25 years old. Several other Gallaudet students were active at the convention (Lars M. Larson, D. W. George, S. M. Freeman, C. W. Carraway—all were 21-year-old students). President McGregor was 30 and for the most part those attending the convention were in their 20's and 30's. It was decided to establish a national executive committee to carry out the work during conventions.¹³ Edmund Booth was elected its chairman and 23 people were chosen on the committee. It was instructed to draw up a constitution and bylaws for approval at the next convention. During the three-day meeting, several papers were read and were followed by deliberations, but there was no entertainment of any kind—no picnic, banquet, reception, or the like. It probably was not necessary to provide entertainment since that was the first time a group of brilliant deaf people had got together.

Not much business was transacted at the convention apparently but someone moved that the convention committee prepare a petition to the Congress of the U. S. to establish a college for deaf women but the motion was tabled. It was

also voted to establish dues of \$1.00, payable at conventions, for men and 50c for ladies. The convention adjourned on Friday, August 27, after voting to hold the next convention in New York City in 1883.

The proceedings of the convention were printed, under Mr. Hodgson's supervision, at the New York Institution and he alone, I believe, kept the organization alive between conventions. He did this through columns in the DMJ and by printing the proceedings of the early conventions. He was elected president in 1883 and was responsible for starting a fund-raising drive which resulted in getting \$13,000 which was used to commission the Gallaudet statue which is on the campus of Gallaudet College.

Today, if you visit the NAD office in Silver Spring, Maryland, you should be sure to visit with Mrs. Edith Kleberg and view the group photograph of the first convention in Cincinnati in 1880. You will see President McGregor in the first row in the middle and Mr. Booth in the fourth row with a long white beard. The deaf people in the picture were the "giants" of the deaf world that year. If they could only return now and see how far we have come from that initial beginning! We own a large building, employ a large staff and have a budget of millions of dollars! All from an initial donation of \$10? WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

* * *

First officers of the NAD:

Robert P. McGregor, President
Henry C. Rider, First Vice President
R. H. Atwood, Second Vice President
D. W. George, Third Vice President
Samuel M. Freeman, Fourth Vice President

Edwin A. Hodgson, Corresponding Secretary

G. T. Dougherty, Recording Secretary
R. B. Laurence, Treasurer

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Chicago Letter
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¹¹Deaf Mutes Journal, Vol. IX, No. 23, (June 3, 1880).

¹²Proceedings of the Convention.

¹³Proceedings of the Convention.

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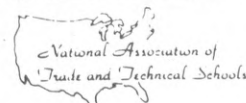
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Powerful South Carolina Hornets Score Easy Victory To Repeat As National Champions In Track With Record 160 Points; Set 5 Deaf Prep Marks

Florida Lady Dragons Waltz To National Girls Title Again

Hurdler Donna Fine of Oklahoma and 17 Other Deaf Prepsters Win State Track Championships

Physically Awesome Jeremiah Manning Leads Florida To First Ever State Track Title

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor
2835-F Hilliard Road, Richmond, Virginia 23228

Please note our new address. We know we will miss Staunton, Virginia, but after traveling all over Virginia for three years, we realize Richmond is just right for us.

Based on performance in men's and women's track and field during the 1978 season, we "scored" the ratings among the top six tracksters on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis, totaling 620 points for boys in 20 events including a new event, two-mile relay, and 434 points for girls in 14 events that has a new event in two-mile run.

A total of 43 teams competed for the championship of the 36th annual National Mythical Deaf Prep Track and Field, while a record 35 schools participated in the 11th annual national "meet" for girls.

South Carolina was a strong favorite to do well in the boys meet, and Coach Bill Ramborger's senior studded Green Hornets did not disappoint us. The Spartanburg-based school easily dominated the 1978 meet to repeat as National Champion with a record total of 160 points. Florida again was a distant second with 79-3/5 points. Oregon, thanks to a trio of outstanding performers in Brian Armstrong, Sam Todd and Dale Campbell, placed third with 46 points.

And from the moment that the first team scores were made, it was evident that Florida was going to repeat as champion in the 11th girls national meet. As the final tally was made, there wasn't such surprise when we read off 88-1/3 points for Florida to 56 for second place Texas, Georgia was third with 48 points.

South Carolina, in tucking away its second straight national men's crown, scored heavily in the running events, placing first in six individual events, and also tied for first in two other events. The Green Hornets failed to score in only 2 of 13 running events, the one-and two-mile runs. The defending champions also did not score in 4 of 7 field events, but they won the long and triple jumps and shot put. The Hornet's strength in these events came from Robert Milton and Wayland Moon. Mil-



PROUD COACH—William Ramborger rated his South Carolina Green Hornet track and field team this year as the most powerful squad he had ever coached in eight years at SCS. His boys won the National Mythical Meet for the second straight year with record 160 points, conference crown for the sixth consecutive year, regional championship for the fourth straight year and were runnerup in the state finals for the second straight year. Ramborger himself was a Deaf "Olympian" three times and was a former National Deaf Prep and American Deaf record holder in the long jump.

ton, a Deaf "Olympian," is holder of the American Deaf records in both jumps. Moon had tossed the 12-inch iron ball over 50 feet eleven times this year. He's only a sophomore and is aiming to break the national deaf prep record of 59 feet 6 inches set by Willie Poplar of Tennessee in 1969. Don Scott had excellent times in hurdles this season and erased his own national deaf prep mark when he did 39.9 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Doug Stephens and Mike Oxendine, as well as Robert Milton, had done very well in the sprints. Coach Ramborger had more

athletes on his squad than did many deaf prep schools as well as 4A high schools in South Carolina, having 51 boys during the recent campaign.

All told, South Carolina Deaf had a great year in track, the best in the history of the school. **The Green Hornets broke 13 school records and set five national deaf prep standards. And they even won all four relays. This never happened to a deaf prep school in the history of the national mythical deaf prep trackfest.** The quartet of Stephens, Oxendine, Scott and Milton snared the 440-yard relay in 43.0 flat and also the 880-yard relay in 1:31.1. The 43.0 is also a new American Deaf record. The national mark of the mile relay, run by Oxendine, Stephens, Lynwood and Milton, was 3:23.2, and the time of the two-mile relay, behind Ronnie Harris, LeLance Hall, David Platte and Wilson, in 8:43.8 was accepted as a new national deaf prep standard since it was run for the first time in the mythical meet.

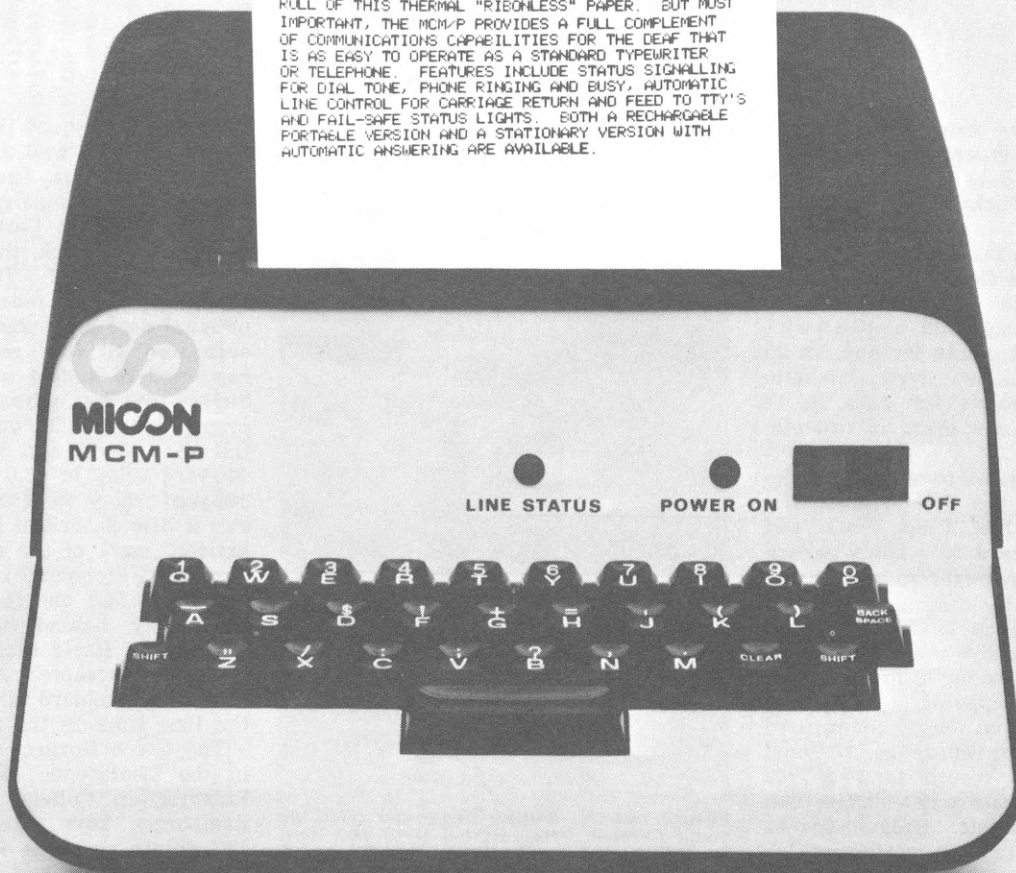
The Green Hornets rolled to easy win in the Conference II-A track meet at Presbyterian College in Clinton. The Ramborger boys won this meet with 197 points and was followed by Great Falls High which had 89 points. Milton, Stephens, Moon and Scott each won two events as the Green Hornets won all but four events, and this was their sixth consecutive conference crown.

The SCS. tracksters won eight events and rolled to easy victory in the Upper State Class A regional track and field meet at Camden. They finished with 147 points and were followed by McBee High with 67 points. Milton, Moon and Scott were all double winners. Lynwood Wilson accounted for the Hornets' final first place, taking the 880.

And the national deaf prep champion placed second for the second straight year in the Class A division of the South Carolina High School League state track and field meet at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. The Green Hornets finished second to McCracken High of Bluffton, 119-95. This was fourth straight state title for McCracken. **The**

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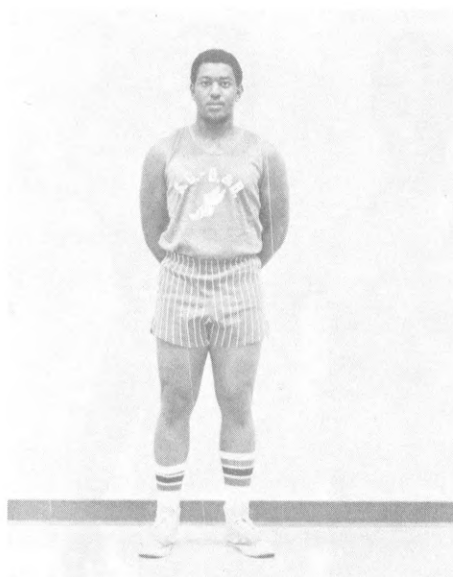
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STATE CHAMPION—Wayland Moon, 5-9, 215-pound sophomore from South Carolina School for the Deaf, took the shot put with 52-9 3/4, bettering his own school record, to win the State Class A title. He's easily tops among deaf prepsters in this event. He's aiming to break the national deaf prep mark of 59 feet, 6 inches set by Willie Poplar of Tennessee in 1969.

Deaf School got a first from Milton in the triple jump as he leaped 46-9 1/2, and Moon claimed the shot put with a 52-9 1/4 effort. Scott captured the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 39.35 and the Hornets' quarters captured the 400-meter and mile relays. Wilson handed the Deaf School its sixth first place with a victory in the 800 meters in 2:03.58.

And Milton, Stephens, Wilson, Scott and Oxendine were invited to participate in the Volunteer Classic at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Over 1,400 athletes from 129 different high schools in 11 states took part in this classic. The SCSD boys did very well in seven events. Milton did 21-7 1/2 in the long jump for 13th place out of 49 jumpers, and made 46-3 1/2 in the triple jump for 7th place out of 43 jumpers. Stephens and Milton ran 22.2 and 22.5 respectively in the 220 yards but failed to make it into the semifinals. Stephens ran 10.9 in the 100 meters to qualify for the semifinals but failed to make the finals. Milton did 11.0 in the 100 meters but was not good enough to make the semis. The Hornet quarters placed 7th in the 440-yard relay in 43.3, 6th place in the 880-yard relay in 1:31.9 and 5th place in the mile relay in 3:25.1.

For the season the SCSD Green Hornets participated in 18 meets, and had a 11-4 record in dual meets including 94-42 win over North Carolina Deaf.

Robert Milton was the top scorer of the national mythical deaf prep meet. He retained his titles in both long and triple jumps, tied for first in the 100-yard dash plus a second in the 220-yard dash besides running anchor on SCSD's three first place relay teams to individually tally 42 1/2 points.

While South Carolina failed to win the state title, Florida, runnerup in the na-

tional mythical deaf prep trackfest, did cop the state honors, thanks to heroics of 17-year-old Jeremiah Manning.

Folks at Florida School for the Deaf bravely described Jeremiah Manning as "The Incredible Hulk." Actually, he's just a mild-mannered young athlete who stands 6-6 and weighs 195. He also happens to be a sensational sophomore who was a second team All-State defensive end in football, a starting center in basketball and a two-event state champion in track.

The FSD's sensational trackster scored 19 of his team's 44 points to lead Florida Deaf to its first state Class A track title ever at the 64th annual meet held at Showalter Field in Winter Park. The St. Augustine-based school barely nudged Fort Lauderdale Westminster High which had 42 points. The physically awesome athlete won the pole vault, setting a state record at a height of 13-9. He also claimed the discus with a throw of 159-10, missing the national deaf prep by half an inch. (Anthony Straukaluse of Rhode Island is the record holder at 159-10 1/2 set in 1973. His second-place finish in the high jump, a 6-1 leap, was topped only by Terry Hinson of Tallahassee FAMU, who set a state record at 6-7.

After clearing 13-9, Manning had the bar set at 14-3, but failed in his three attempts to clear that height so as to break the national deaf prep mark of 14-1. The sight of his gangly yet high-

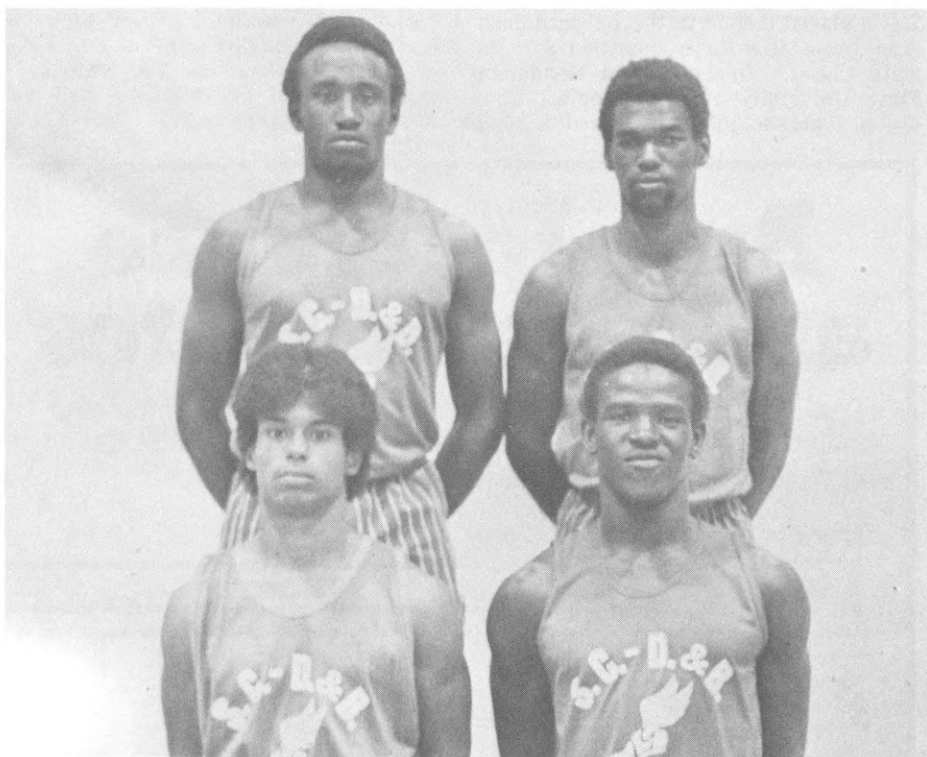
ly coordinated athlete from Bartow clearing the bar brought smiles of approval from even conservative vault coaches like Gary McCall, himself a former prep 15-foot vaulter. "He's not as big as one of the Russians who went 200 pounds but this deaf kid has the potential to go 16 feet," said McCall, the judge on this occasion.

Despite all the outstanding athletes performing before some 1,500 fans, Manning was still basking in the spotlight when it was over. "He loves it all," said Hank White, the former FSD track coach and man who put together the Florida representatives to the World Games for the Deaf. "He has a pretty good head and could possibly qualify for regular college programs when he finishes high school."

All Manning is interested in at the moment is a longer vaulting pole. He used a 16-foot pole but explains he needs another that's 16-1 1/2 feet. "I hope the school can get me a new pole next year," he said.

Although the FSD coaching staff wasn't admitting to anything, the state championship trophy they waved to the fans indicated that a new pole may definitely be in or even on order.

Manning was a double winner in the national mythical meet (discus and pole vault). Besides him and South Carolina's Milton, other athletes who were double winners were Brian Armstrong of Oregon (mile and two-mile) and Lyn-



THIS QUARTET ERASED TWO NATIONAL DEAF PREP RELAY MARKS—The South Carolina School for the Deaf relay combination made up of Robert Milton (left) and Donald Scott, both pictured standing, and Mike Oxendine (left) and Douglas Stephens, both kneeling, did 43.0 flat for a new national standard in the 440-yard relay and also 1:31.1 for another USA deaf prep record in the 880-yard relay. They snared the 400-meter relay with a 43.07 clocking at the state Class A finals. Individually, Milton was the top scorer of the National Mythical Meet with his efforts in the sprints, jumps and relays, and was state champion in the triple jump for three straight years. Stephens ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat SEVEN times this year and placed third in both sprints in the state finals.

wood Wilson of South Carolina (440 and 880).

Like Milton in the long and triple jumps, and Manning in the discus, Willie Green of Kansas **successfully defended** his high jump title when he did 6 feet 5-3/4 inches. Armstrong would have won the distance races last year, but the records of the Oregon tracksters came in too late to be included in last year's national meet. **Armstrong ran the mile in 4:25.3 last year to snap the national deaf prep standard of 4:26.2 set by Steve McCalley of Idaho in 1973.** This year the Oregon senior ran 1,500 meters in 4:03.9 for second place in the state Class A meet, and his metric time converted to mile 4:23.4. South Carolina, North Dakota and Oregon now go metric in state finals.

Coach Wayne Smith was very proud of the seven young men who represented the Arkansas School for the Deaf in track this year. They went to meets facing schools which had at least 30 participants on each team. They won the district meet at Magnet Cove with a team total of 47 points. The relay team, composed of Freddie Carson, Eli Tucker, Gary Davis and Gwayne Davis, won first place in the 440-yard, the 880-yard and the mile relays. Gwayne Davis won both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 180-yard low hurdles, placed second in the 220-yard dash and finished this meet by being named the high point man for the whole district with 20-1/2 points. Gary Davis placed second in the 100-yard dash. And those four boys qualified for the state Class A finals held at Henderson State University at Arkadelphia. They did a fantastic job and scored a team



ANOTHER RELAY RECORD—The mile relay team of South Carolina School for the Deaf, composed of (left to right) Mike Oxendine (51.1), Douglas Stephens (51.3), Lynwood Wilson (51.0) and Robert Milton (48.9), won the mile relay at the state Class A finals in 3:23.2 which is a new national deaf prep record. Individually, Wilson was a winner in the 800-meter run in 2:03.5 in the state finals.

total of 12 points in the meet. The relay team placed third in the 440-yard relay and 5th in the mile relay. Gwayne Davis placed in three of the individual events in the state meet. He won 2nd in the 180-yard low hurdles in 20.5, tops among deaf prepsters, 5th in the 220-yard dash and **3rd in the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9, which ties the national deaf prep record shared by Ted McBride of North Carolina in 1960 and Ken Landrus of Washington in 1971.**

The Missouri School for the Deaf Eagles did not score high in the national mythical meet, but Coach Bob Alexander had a sound team. His boys displayed power, speed and depth to earn the right to keep the traveling trophy permanently by winning the Midwest Deaf Relays Championship held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, for the third straight year. The Eagles put their names in the record book capturing the team championship more times than any other deaf school since the Midwest Deaf Relays started in 1961. The Bob Alexander boys did the '78 meet in style by outdistancing their nearest competitor by 34 points. MSD walked away with the

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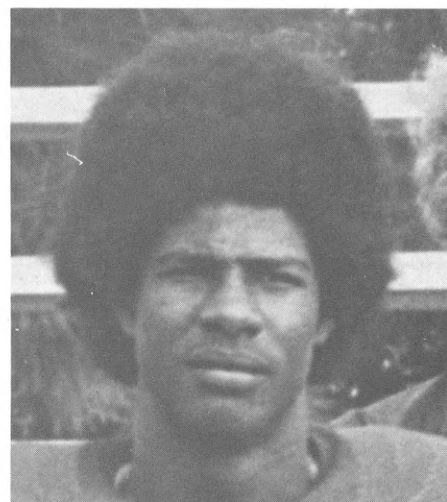
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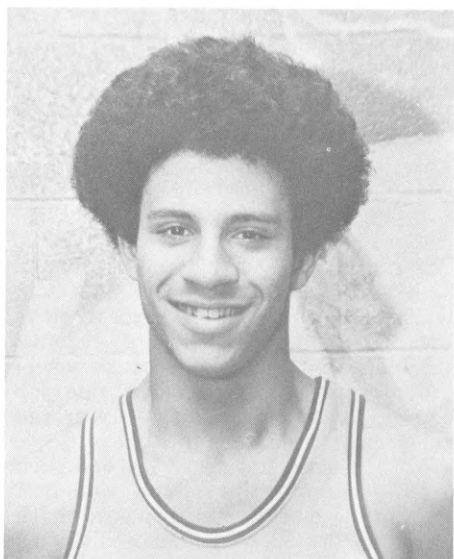
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THE INCREDIBLE HULK—Jeremiah Manning, 6-foot-6, 195-pound sophomore trackster, scored 19 individual points, won two events and set one state record to lead Florida School for the Deaf to its first state track title ever. He cracked a state Class A record in the pole vault with 13-9, placed first in the discus with a fine 159-10 throw and finished second in the high jump.



GALLAUDET-BOUND — John Manning, who won the Missouri State Class A title in the 100-yard dash in 10.2, is enrolling at Gallaudet College this fall. He was outstanding in track and field for the Eagles who won the Midwest Deaf Prep Relays for three straight years and were runnerup in the state finals. He also anchored the MSD 880-yard relay to first place in the state Class A meet. He was All-American in football last year.

team title compiling 92 points. Kansas followed with 58 points. Wisconsin was third with 50-1/2 points, followed by Iowa 48, Minnesota 42-1/2, Nebraska 40 and Oklahoma 21. MSD also soared high in other meets as they were undefeated in dual meets, 2nd out of 28 teams at the Warrensburg Relays, 2nd at the district meet at St. Louis and also 2nd in the State Class A finals at Rolla. John Manning, who is now enrolling at Gallaudet College, capped his high school career at the Fulton school by winning the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.2. The Eagles only other first place finish at the state meet came in the 880-yard relay where Manning, Larry Rogers, Dwayne Gallion and Darren Williams teamed up to repeat as state champions in a time of 1:37.1. The same foursome won the state title a year ago in a state record time of 1:33.3, but had little chance of bettering that mark due to the rain and winds that made conditions poor. MSD last won the state crown was in 1972.

Other deaf prepsters who were state champs this year were Mike Fishback of Colorado, who won the 440-yard dash in 51.0 flat in the state Class A finals, and Dennis Webster, a sophomore from Rhode Island, who captured the state Class D title in the high jump at 6 feet, 2 inches.

St. Mary's of Buffalo, New York, coached by Lou Pennella, was somewhat weak in the running events this season, but made up for it with strength in the field events to grab the Eastern Deaf Track and Field Meet held under the sponsorship of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf on the Gallaudet College track for the eighth year in a row. The Saints won the ESSDA meet with 141-1/2 points. Model was second

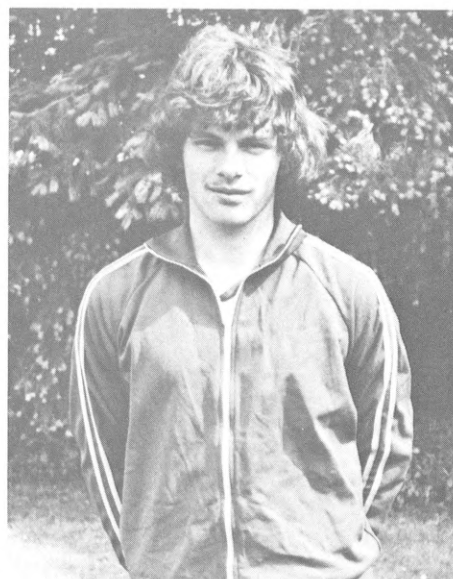
with 99 and Maryland edged Mt. Airy for third, 72 to 70, and were followed by New Jersey with 51, Fanwood 47, Rhode Island 33-1/2, American 29 and West Virginia 15.

In other all-deaf meet, Kentucky triumphed in an important triangular meet with Indiana and Tennessee. KSD had to win the mile relay, the final event, to come out on top and the Colonels did that. Kentucky came out 61 points to 55 for Tennessee and 43 for Indiana. It marked the second straight year that Kentucky has won this meet.

It is likely there will be a Mason-Dixon meet next year. We hope there will be a Southwest meet as well as a Farwest meet next year or in the future. They are sorely needed to discover outstanding performers for the future World Games for the Deaf.

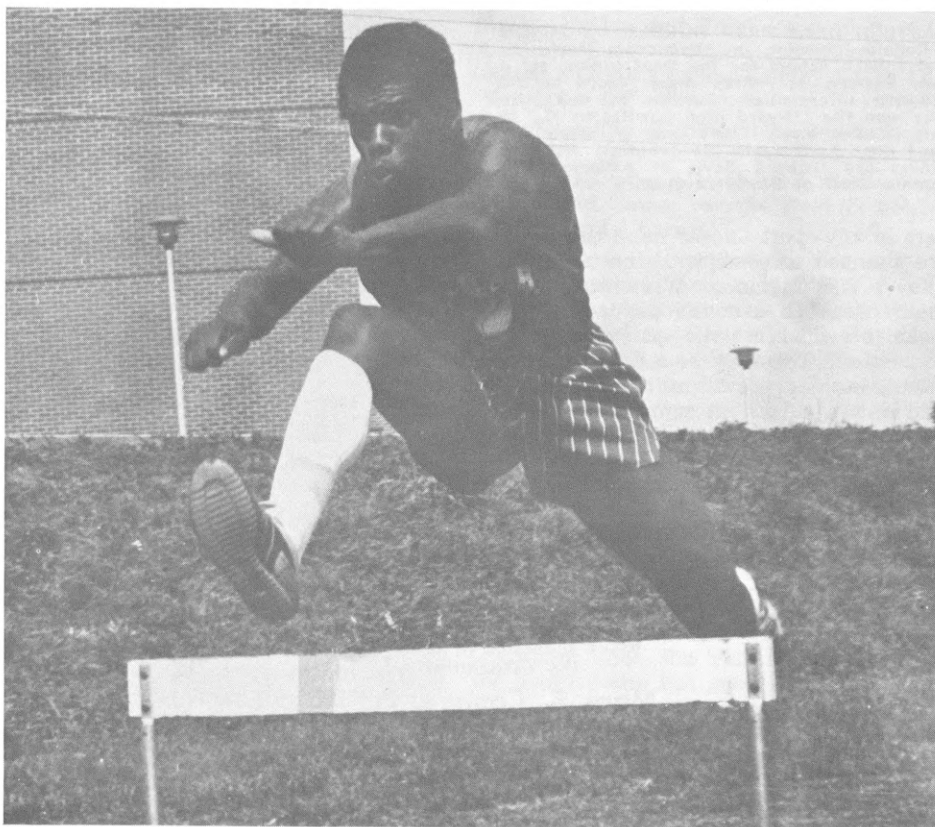
We are pleased to note that girls track is on the rise. More and more deaf schools now have a competitive high school track and field team. So be prepared to meet some girls track programs that don't fool around. They are among the best programs in the country, and not just because they spend a lot of money either. They have succeeded because they have committed themselves to success, in everything from bumper stickers to the quality of the runners.

The commitment and the money—the combination that spells success—can



TOP DEAF PREP DISTANCE RUNNER—Brian Armstrong, Oregon School for the Deaf senior, ran the 1,500 meters in 4:03.9 and the 3,000 meters in 9:15.6, which may be national deaf prep standards if all states go metric. Last year he did the mile in 4:25.3 for a new National Deaf Prep mark.

transform a non-existent program into a state force in a year or two, as at Florida, Georgia, Mississippi or Tennessee. And a powerful boys team can be an impetus to similar success for the girls team, as at South Carolina or Missouri. Then there are schools where national conten-



Nobody could catch South Carolina's Donald Scott in the 330-yard or 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Here he displays the excellent form that enabled him to better his national deaf prep record when he did 39.3 in the 330-yard hurdles. He was state Class A champion in the 300-meter hurdles in 39.4. He also was an outstanding high hurdler, averaging 15.4 in 18 meets. He missed the national deaf prep standard of 14.9 in the 120-yard high hurdles when he did 15.0 flat.



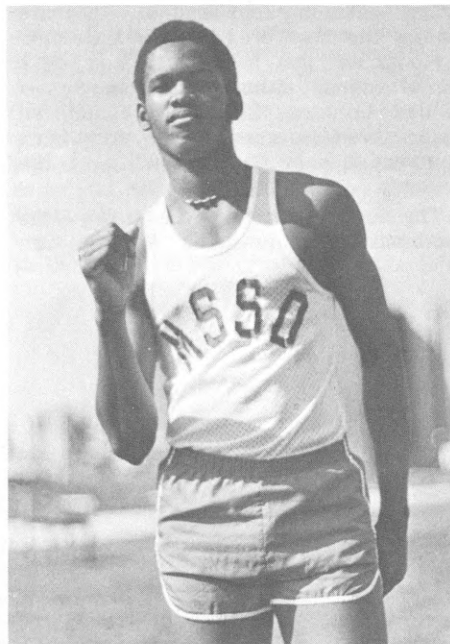
EASTERN DEAF PREP HURDLE CHAMPION—Ronald Chisolm, a 17-year-old Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf junior, set a new Eastern Deaf Prep meet record in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 40.3. He also won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7 at this ESSDA meet. He's one of three top deaf prep hurdlers in the country. The two others are Dwayne Davis of Arkansas and Donald Scott of South Carolina.

ders in any sport—never mind the sex—are assumed to come with the territory, like at Washington or Wisconsin. And there has been a conscious decision to make the whole athletic system for girls successful. This may be a crude way to put it, but the prevailing attitude there is, "Let's win." With support like that, it's hard to see how any girls program could fail.

The national mythical deaf prep Florida Lady Dragons set two state records, including one which may last forever,

during the Class A state meet held in Winter Park. Renee (Elizabeth) Fields set a new mark in the shot put, winning with a heave of 39-11-3/4. She was a participant at the Bucharest Games last year. And, in the 880-yard relay, the team of Fields, Gloria Swift, Sandra Maines and Joyce Houghton set a new record with a time of 1:50.7. And this was the last year that event will be included in state competition, so, as Coach Cheryl Johnson points out, "It should last forever, unless they revise the event and somebody beats it in the future." This 1:50.7 is also a new American standard for women.

According to Coach Johnson, Florida will be going more and more to events which are used in international and collegiate competition. Next year the girls will no longer have the 880-yard relay. They will also be going to metered track next year. They do not have 80-yard hurdles for girls, but do have a 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Mary Edwards, a Deaf "Olympian," did 49.4 in this event,

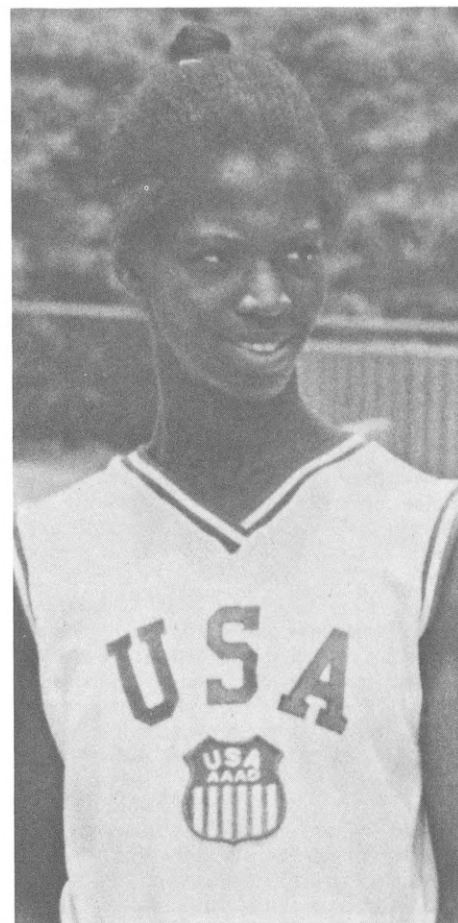


TRIPLE WINNER IN EASTERN DEAF PREP MEET—Tony Williams of Model Secondary School for the Deaf won the 880, mile and two mile in the ESSDA meet, including a new meet record in the 800 in 2:01.3, and this time enabled Tony to tie for first place in the National Mythical Deaf Prep Meet with Lynwood Wilson of South Carolina and Mike White of Florida.

which is accepted as an American deaf mark. Maryland is the other state that has 330-yard hurdles in girls high school competition. And next year Florida will have a girls mile relay in place of an 880-yard relay.

All told, the FSD Lady Dragons had a fine year in track. They won 1st place in the FSD Invitational, the Palms Invitational, the County meet, the St. Johns Conference meet and the District III Class A and placed second in the state finals. They also did very well in other two invitational meets mainly against large schools and broke 8 of 16 school marks. Mary Edwards did a fine job for the National Champions all year and then sustained an ankle injury two weeks before the state finals. If she had been in top form, she would have won first place in the long jump and placed much higher in the 880-yard run and in the 330-yard hurdles. And the sophomore group really came through for FSD and looked good as possible candidates for the next Deaf "Olympics" in 1981.

The Missouri Lady Eagles matched the performance of their male counterparts by capturing first place in the Kansas Relays in Olathe, KS. The Eagle girls broke seven school records as they finished on top of the six-team field with



NATIONAL DEAF PREP CHAMPION IN LONG JUMP—Mary Ann Edwards, another Deaf "Olympian" from Florida School for the Deaf, recorded one of the best long jumps in the history of American girls track when she did 17 feet, 9½ inches. She was also the nation's best in the two mile run.

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EASTERN DEAF PREP GIRLS TRACK CHAMPION—These girls, the Maryland School for the Deaf Lady Orioles, won the first annual ESSDA girls track meet. From left to right: **SITTING**—T. Alexa, L. Holly, K. Condon, Sandra Phillips, and D. Noble. **KNEELING**—N. Cox, V. Young, M. Smith, D. Cumberland, C. Oswald, J. Blades, S. Johnson, D. Owings, and G. Gilliam. **STANDING**—Head Coach Vicki White, Assistant Coach Charles Day, L. Smith, R. Courtney, V. Batson, B. Dagenhart, M. Conway, D. Peters, J. Locke, N. Long, R. Wilson, C. Lechner, T. Matasse, P. Moore, P. Miller, L. Branden (manager), Cindy Speilman (manager). Insert is Sandra Phillips who was undefeated in the 100, 220 and 440 and ran anchor leg of the mile relay team until the ESSDA meet where she lost her only race of the year, the 100-yard dash by 1/10 of a second. She lost 12.0 to 12.1, a time worse than she had run in previous meets (11.8). The MSD girls track team was started in 1975 and ran two seasons. In 1977, the team folded for one year due to lack of enough interest. With Sandra Phillips' return from the World Games for the Deaf with a gold medal, however, track now has become a favorite among the girls.

69 points. Iowa took second with 58 points, followed by Wisconsin 56, Illinois 29-1/2, Kansas 29 and South Dakota 8-1/2. Nebraska and Oklahoma dropped out at the last minute.

South Carolina has a team that should be watched in the future as it has several freshmen who did very well this year. The SCSD girls had a chance to overtake Christ Church High of Greenville in the state finals going into the mile relay. The Hornets needed a victory but could place only third, so SCSD was edged by Christ Church for the state Class A crown, 64-61. Bridgette Kelly, a senior, was the only winner for the SCSD girls, taking the discus with 92-5, but the 800-meter relay team of Gloria Butler, Janice Glover, Thelma Dillard and Mearyetta Green won with 1:56.47. The Green Hornets also finished second to Christ Church in the Upper State regional meet but copped the Conference II Class A crown with 115 points.

As in the boys meet, the Kentucky girls needed a victory in the mile relay in a triangular meet to win it and they did. The KSD girls broke a three-year Tennessee victory streak by going 61 points while Tennessee had 54-1/2 and Indiana 37-1/2.

And Maryland, paced by Deaf Olympian Sharon Phillips, compiled 139 points to win the first annual Eastern Deaf Prep trackfest held on the Gallaudet College track. St. Mary's was second with 127 points, and Model tied with Rhode Island for third with 60 points apiece, followed by West Virginia 17, New Jersey 13 and Mt. Airy 7.

As we see it, there are lots of seventh

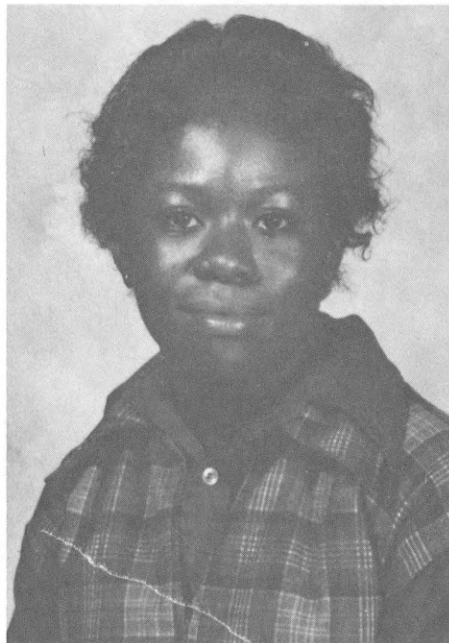
and eighth graders, freshmen and sophomores who could make the USA team for the 1981 World Games. They are Rhonda Dyer of Missouri, Donna Fine of Oklahoma, Annie Murphy and Joyce Houghton of Florida, the Murphy twins of Rome (Jeanie and Jayne), Anita Lockhart of Mississippi, Bonnie Bodnar of Colorado, Angela Kuehn and Becky Bonheyo of Minnesota, Scarlet Byers of Arizona (she placed first in the state finals in the 440-yard dash in 64.1, and she's only a frosh), Glenda Lowe and Nancy

Davis of Georgia, Teresa Niccum of Indiana, Terri Espitia of Texas, Stacia Barron of Iowa, Della Stephens and Karen Reid (she's tops in 220 yards among deaf prepsters) of South Carolina, Karen McKoy and Terri Roof of North Carolina, Suzanne Mayes and Anona Demarco of Kentucky and Lorrey Smith of Maryland.

Outstanding of them all is Donna Fine who will be a second Suzy Barker of Texas who won a total of 7 medals in two World Games for the Deaf (2 gold, 4 silver and 1 bronze).

A 16-year-old sophomore sensation from Oklahoma School for the Deaf, Donna Fine won the state Class B title in the 80-yard hurdles in 11.13, which is a new state Class B record. She, however, did 10.9 this year, and this was by far the fastest time among deaf girls in the country. This would mean she could run the 100-meter hurdles in 14.9, which is a world class time for the deaf. However her coach Darrell Cole believes Donna can run a better time than this. The girl that ran third at the Oklahoma State Meet won the AAU 100-meter hurdes with a time of 14.6. With Donna Fine winning the state meet, Cole feels confident that she can run this time or better. She has good natural speed; for instance, she ran a 11.4 100-yard dash this year. The American Deaf standard for 80-yard hurdles is 10.2 and this was set by Suzy Barker in 1971. She, by the way, is still the holder of the global record for the deaf in the 100-meter hurdles in 14.7 set at the Deaf "Olympics" at Malmo, Sweden, in 1973.

Donna Fine recorded eight wins in the hurdles this year and each of the vic-



PROBABLY THE BEST DEAF GIRL SPRINT-ER IN THE COUNTRY—Denise Simon of Texas School for the Deaf.



NATIONAL GIRLS DEAF PREP TRACK CHAMPIONS AGAIN—The powerful Florida School for the Deaf Lady Dragons rolled up 88 1/3 points to repeat as National Champions. The lady sitting alone on first row is Coach Cheryl Johnson.

tories was a meet record. The only blemish on Donna's record in three years of running the hurdles came this year at a meet when she hit a hurdle and fell, injuring her knee. Other than that she has been undefeated in the 80-yard hurdles in three years.

Donna was invited to participate in the "Meet of Champions" and competed against winners of classes 4A, 3A, 2A and A and B. As you know, in running hurdles, everything must go perfectly. In this meet of champions, things didn't go so well for Donna. She hit a hurdle and fell, but at the time of her fall, she was in second place. The winner went on to run a 10.3, a new state standard. Donna's goal now is to make the 1981 Deaf "Olympics" team.

Donna Fine is the first OSD girl to bring a state championship to the school. She also qualified for the state finals in the 100-yard dash but did not place. She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Fine, an assistant in the Physical Education Department at the Oklahoma School for the Deaf.

P.S.: North Carolina won its third straight Appalachian Conference track championship as the NCSD Lady Bears went unbeaten in the conference for the second year in a row.

Jackie Swofford, a Deaf "Olympian" from Berryville, Arkansas, and a freshman at Gallaudet College, threw the javelin 195 feet, 3 inches to break the 35-year-old Gallaudet College record of 180 feet, 5 inches set by Tom Berg (now head track coach at Gallaudet) in 1943.

And believe it or not, Glenda Jordan of Wisconsin really stirred the crowd in a dual meet between WSD and Brookfield Academy as she streaked to a 10.8 in the 100-yard dash for a new school

record as well as an American Standard for deaf women. Glenda was a consistent double winner in the sprints all season.



EARNING FIRST STATE TITLE FOR OSD—Donna Fine (right) 16-year-old sophomore sensation from Oklahoma School for the Deaf, won the state Class B championship in the 80-yard hurdles in 11.13. She's a world class deaf hurdler and is an excellent prospect for the USA team for the 1981 Deaf "Olympics."

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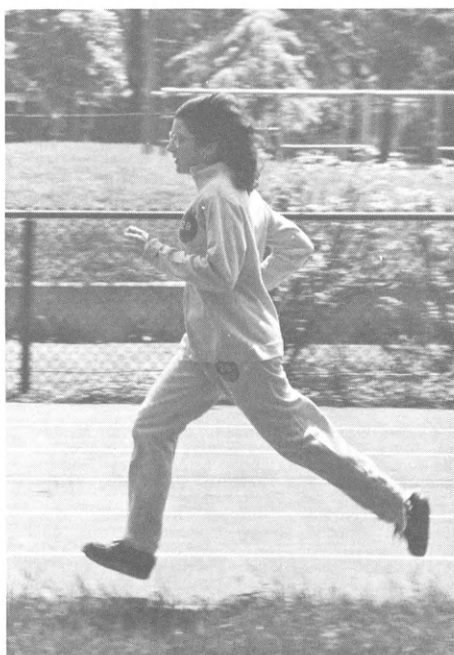
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Triple jump is now used in three states for girls, South Carolina, Missouri and North Carolina. Janice Glover of South Carolina had the best jump at 32 feet, 2 inches.

And baseball throw is a competitive high school event for girls in Mississippi, Iowa, Indiana and New York. Anita Lockhart, a sophomore from Mississippi, threw the baseball 226 feet, 8-1/2 inches for a new South Mississippi regional Class B record. Maybe she could make a fine javelin competitor for the United States at the 1981 World Games. Stacia Barron of Iowa did a 203-foot throw.

The 110-yard or 100-meter hurdles for women is now run in most states instead of 80-yard hurdles.



DESIRE is what made a girls track and field team at New York State School for the Deaf at Rome. These two seniors and a freshman gave the NYSSD Trojans another highly successful season as they captured the Semongca League and Eastern Division II Deaf Prep titles for the second straight year. They are, left to right, Pat Rudik, Noel Losert and Jayne Murphy. They all set several records for the school. Rudik ran the mile in 5:57.2, best among deaf girls in the nation. Losert went undefeated in both high jump and discus this year. Murphy was the best freshman Karen Hoffman had ever coached. Jayne was among the best in the 880-yard run in the country.

11th National Mythical Girls Deaf Prep Track And Field Summary

100-Yard Dash

Glenda Jordan, Wisconsin, 10.8 (NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD); Donna Fine, Oklahoma, 11.4; Denise Simon, Texas, 11.4; Glenda Lowe, Georgia, 11.6; Sherri Jackson, Mississippi, 11.7; Belinda Hathoren, Missouri, 11.7; Gloria Moton, Tennessee, 11.8; Sandra Phillips, Maryland, 11.8; Celestine Sanders, Indiana, 11.8; Suzanne Mayes, Kentucky, 11.8; Renee Fields, Florida, 11.9; Della Stephens, South Carolina, 12.0; Janet Giles, Model, 12.0.

220-Yard Dash

Karen Reid, South Carolina, 25.5; Suzanne Mayes, Kentucky, 26.4; Denise Simon, Texas, 26.5; Glenda Lowe, Georgia, 26.9; Gloria Moton, Tennessee, 27.1; Celestine Sanders, Indiana, 27.1; Renee Fields, Florida, 27.1; Sandra Phillips, Maryland, 27.2; Diane Jenkins, Texas, 27.5; Joyce Houghton, Florida, 27.6.

440-Yard Dash

Nancy Davis, Georgia, 62.3; Sharon Banks, Georgia, 63.0; Sandra Phillips, Maryland, 63.3; Angela Kuehn, Minnesota, 63.6; Della Stephens, South Carolina, 63.9; Susan Felts, Washington, 63.9; Scarlet Byers, Arizona, 64.1; Annie Murphy, Florida, 65.1; Nancy Jordan, Colorado, 65.7; Terri Espita, Texas, 66.4; Celesta Menandez, Kentucky, 66.7.

880-Yard Run

Rhonda Dyer, Missouri, 2:29.20; Mary Ann Edwards, Florida, 2:32.2; Terri Espita, Texas, 2:33.5; Pam Walker, Wisconsin, 2:36.0; Angela Kuehn, Minnesota, 2:37.0; Jayne Murphy, Rome, 2:39.5; Becky Bonheyo, Minnesota, 2:41.0; Scarlet Byers, Arizona, 2:41.5; Ima Grubb, Kentucky, 2:44.0; Sally Gordon, Rhode Island, 2:45.7; Audrey Weaver, Iowa, 2:47.7; Glenda Hart, North Carolina, 2:49.6.

Mile Run

Pat Rudik, Rome, 5:57.2; Terri Espita, Texas, 6:06.4; Barb Jarstad, Wisconsin, 6:06.5; Joyce Houghton, Florida, 6:09.0; Becky Bonheyo, Minnesota, 6:11.5; Mickey Martin, Washington, 6:14.8; Ima Grubb, Kentucky, 6:16.0; Darlene Douglas, Missouri, 6:17.2; Jean Glenn, Illinois, 6:18.0; Donna Corcoran, St. Mary's, 6:19.5.

Two Mile Run

Mary Ann Edwards, Florida, 14:13.0 (ACCEPTED AS AMERICAN DEAF RECORD); Sandra Kennedy, Florida, 14:21.0; Vickie Sasser, North Carolina, 14:21.9; Michelle Puermer, St. Mary's, 14:25.5; Sheila Wiggins, Washington, 14:43.7; Merry JoClark, Illinois, 15:06.1; Penny Hollis, Georgia, 15:07.6.

110-Yard Hurdles

Donna Fine, Oklahoma, 14.9; Donya Dyson, Texas, 16.1; Thelma Dillard, South Carolina, 16.1; Sheila James, Georgia, 16.9; Mary Ann Edwards, Florida, 17.0; Terri Roof, North Carolina, 17.8; Antonia Torres Riverside, 18.0; Tina Wix, Tennessee, 18.1; Anona DeMarco, Ken-

tucky, 18.1; Miss McLaughlin, Kansas, 18.3; Anita Chilton, Tennessee, 18.5; Kelly Stefan, Wisconsin, 18.5; Teresa Niccum, Indiana, 18.5; Dottie Brown, Washington, 18.5; Terry Cooper, Missouri, 18.5; Kathy Adamski, St. Mary's, 18.6; Dacia Brandow, Berkeley, 18.7.

440-Yard Relay

Texas (Bernice Simon, Victoria Wooden, Nellie Maddux, Denise Simon), 52.4; Kentucky, 53.0; Tennessee, 53.0; Florida, 53.5; Missouri, 54.2; Maryland, 54.6; Colorado, 54.9; North Carolina, 55.1; Model, 55.4; South Carolina, 55.8; Iowa, 55.9; Arizona, 56.1; Rhode Island, 56.3; Indiana, 58.2; Rome, 58.5.

800-Yard Relay

Florida (Renee Fields, Sandra Maines, Gloria Swift, Joyce Houghton), 1:50.7 (NEW AMERICAN DEAF RECORD); Texas, 1:51.0; Missouri, 1:54.9; North Carolina, 1:55.7; Iowa, 1:55.9; Colorado, 1:56.1; South Carolina, 1:56.5; Rome, 1:57.0; Indiana, 1:57.2; Maryland, 1:57.3.

Mile Relay

Iowa (Karla Smith, Sandy Anderson, Stacia Barron, Julie Salisbury), 4:33.87; Maryland, 4:34.1; Washington, 4:36.2; Texas, 4:36.7; Kentucky, 4:39.5; Tennessee, 4:41.6; Colorado, 4:44.7; South Carolina, 4:46.7; Rome, 4:56.9; Rhode Island, 4:47.2; North Carolina, 4:47.8; Florida, 4:49.6.

High Jump

Annie Taylor, Tennessee, 5-1; Shelia James, Georgia, 5-1; Celestine Sanders, Indiana, 5-0; Noel Losert, Rome, 4-10; Renee Fields, Florida, 4-10; Bridgette Kelly, South Carolina,



DEAF 'OLYMPIAN' SET STATE MARK—Renee Fields, a senior from Florida School for the Deaf who competed for the United States at the Bucharest Games last year, set a new mark in the shot put at the State Class A meet with a heave of 39-11 3/4, which was tops among deaf girl presters in the country. She was also the nation's best in the discus.

4-10; Barbara Smith, Mississippi, 4-9; Karen McKay, North Carolina, 4-9.

Long Jump

Mary Ann Edwards, Florida, 17-9½; Glenda Lowe, Georgia, 16-11; Gloria Moton, Tennessee, 16-5 1/4; Joyce Houghton, Florida, 16-5; Celestine Sanders, Indiana, 16-5; Willie Mae Wilkerson, Georgia, 15-10; Belinda Hathoren, Missouri, 15-7 3/4; Noel Losert, Rome, 15-6; Michelle Monge, Arizona, 15-5½; Angeles Kuehm, Minnesota, 15-5; Glenda Jordan, Wisconsin, 15-2½; Lorrey Smith, Maryland, 15-2; Joyce Grubb, Kentucky, 15-½.

Shot Put

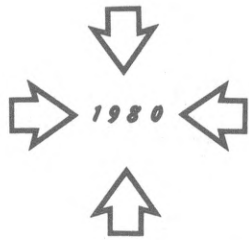
Renee Fields, Florida, 39-11 3/4; Charlita Jones, Washington, 38-10; Alesia Greene, Florida, 35-9 3/4; Rose Hayes, Indiana, 35-1½; Bonnie Bodnar, Colorado, 34-4; Judy Karasek, Illinois, 33-8½; Rena Primm, St. Mary's, 33-6; Debbie Duff, Riverside, 33-3; Vicki Kitsembe, Arizona, 33-2 3/4; Ruth Parks, Georgia, 33-1 1/4; Ima Grubb, Kentucky, 32-8½.

Discus

Renee Fields, Florida, 110-0; Charlita Jones, Washington, 105-1½; Vicki Kitsembe, Arizona, 100-0; Scarlet Byers, Arizona, 98-7½; Noel Losert, Rome, 95-0; Bridgette Kelly, South Carolina, 92-5½; Alesia Greene, Florida, 91-9.

TEAM SCORES: Florida 88 1/3 points, Texas 56, Georgia 48, Washington 26½, Tennessee 23, South Carolina 21 5/6, Wisconsin 20, Missouri 19½, Kentucky 18, Oklahoma 17, Rome (NY) 15 1/3, Maryland 15, Indiana 14, Iowa 12, North Carolina 11, Arizona 10, Minnesota 8, St. Mary's (NY) 4, Colorado 3, Illinois 2, Mississippi 1½.

Other schools did not score: Model, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Kansas, Riverside, Berkeley, American, Nebraska, Louisiana, Mt. Airy, Oregon Utah and Idaho.



36th National Mythical Deaf Prep Trackfest

100-Yard Dash

Douglas Stephens, South Carolina, 10.0; Harry Steele, Iowa, 10.0; Robert Milton, South Carolina, 10.0; Larry Harvey, Mississippi, 10.1; John Manning, Missouri, 10.2; Robert Williams, Florida, 10.2; Robert Motyka, Illinois, 10.2; Freddie Calhoun, Texas, 10.2; Earl Davis, Virginia 10.2; Mike Fishback, Colorado, 10.3; Percy Warren, Maryland, 10.3; Mike Oxendine, South Carolina, 10.3; Raymond Wissing, New Jersey, 10.3.

220-Yard Dash

Douglas Stephens, South Carolina, 22.2; Robert Milton, South Carolina, 22.3; Wes Hawkins, Western Pa., 22.6; John Manning, Missouri, 22.8; Percy Warren, Maryland, 22.8; Ernest Anderson, Florida, 22.8; Robert Williams, Florida, 22.8; Mike Fishback, Colorado, 23.1; Donald Scott, South Carolina, 23.1; Larry Harvey, Mississippi, 23.2; Freddie Calhoun, Texas, 23.4.

440-Yard Dash

Lynwood Wilson, South Carolina, 50.4; Michael White, Florida, 50.8; Mike Oxendine, Colorado, 50.9; Mike Oxendine, South Carolina, 51.2; Robert Birch, Mississippi, 51.4; Percy Williams, Maryland, 52.0; Robert Cline, Western Pa., 52.0; Robert Wissing, New Jersey, 52.2; Earl Davis, Virginia, 52.4.

880-Yard Run

Lynwood Wilson, South Carolina, 2:01.3; Mike White, Florida, 2:01.3; Tony Williams, Model, 2:01.3; Sam Todd, Oregon, 2:01.9; David Platte, South Carolina, 2:03.1; Steve Pabon, St. Mary's, 2:03.6; Dale Dase, Missouri, 2:04.2; Jimmy Foglesong, Virginia, 2:04.7.

Mile Run

Brian Armstrong, Oregon, 4:23.4; Sam Todd, Oregon, 4:28.3; Tony Williams, Model, 4:38.9; Russell Bennett, Idaho, 4:40.9; Andy Bonheyo, Minnesota, 4:47.8; Jonathan Miller, Florida, 4:48.0; David Armstrong, Kentucky, 4:48.1; Joe Casey, St. Mary's, 4:48.3.

Two Mile Run

Brian Armstrong, Oregon, 9:49.2; Russell Bennett, Idaho, 10:01.1; Danny Deschine, Arizona, 10:31.7; David Anderson, Kentucky, 10:32.0; Tony Williams, Model, 10:33.0; Jonathan Miller, Florida, 10:35.3; Teddy Nelson, South Carolina, 10:41.5; Larry Cooper, North Carolina, 10:42.0; Tony Johnson, Maryland, 10:55.7; John Campbell, Mt. Airy, 10:56.0; Any Bonheyo, Minnesota, 10:58.2.

120-Yard High Hurdles

Dawyne Davis, Arkansas, 14.9 (TIES NATIONAL DEAF PREP RECORD); Donald Scott, South Carolina, 15.0; Ronald Chisholm, New Jersey, 15.4; James Edward, West Virginia, 15.4; Darren Dyslin, Illinois, 15.6; Leroy Martin, Florida, 15.6; Bruce Reid, Florida, 15.7; Willie Green, Kansas, 15.8; Scott Kuehn, Minnesota, 15.9; John Shirk, Mt. Airy, 15.9; Gordon Marsillo, St. Mary's, 15.9; Steve Ondrias, Texas, 15.9; Ricky Bentley, North Carolina, 15.8.

330-Yard Intermediate Hurdles

Donald Scott, South Carolina, 39.3 (NEW NATIONAL DEAF PREP RECORD); Ronald Chisholm, New Jersey, 40.3; Scott Thompson, Kansas, 41.1; Ronnie Harris, South Carolina, 41.3; Marcus Taylor, Model, 41.4; Tim Morgan, Wisconsin, 41.5; John Shirk, Mt. Airy, 41.5; Tony Allen, Model, 41.6; Leroy Martin, Florida, 41.9; Vic Cassell, South Carolina, 41.9.

180-Yard Low Hurdles

Dwayne Davis, Arkansas, 20.5; Tim McFarland, Iowa, 21.3; Donald Scott, South Carolina, 21.3; Lynn Foley, Arizona, 21.5; Larry Rogers, Missouri, 21.6; Tim Elstad, Colorado, 21.7.

440-Yard Relay

South Carolina (Douglas Stephens, Mike Oxendine, Donald Scott, Robert Milton), 43.0 (NEW NATIONAL DEAF PREP and AMERICAN DEAF RECORDS); Florida, 44.4; Mississippi, 44.5; Texas, 45.1; Arkansas, 45.4; North Carolina, 45.4; Illinois, 45.5; Arizona, 45.5; Missouri, 45.5.

880-Yard Relay

South Carolina (same as 440 relay), 1:31.1 (NEW NATIONAL DEAF PREP RECORD); Florida, 1:32.9; Mississippi, 1:33.1; Colorado, 1:34.0; Arkansas, 1:34.0; Missouri, 1:34.5.

Mile Relay

South Carolina (Mike Oxendine, Douglas Stephens, Lynwood Wilson, Robert Milton), 3:23.2 (NEW NATIONAL DEAF PREP RECORD); Mississippi, 3:30.1; Kansas, 3:32.8; Colorado, 3:33.2; Florida, 3:35.0; Missouri, 3:35.5; Texas, 3:36.5; Western Pennsylvania, 3:37.1.

Two Mile Relay

South Carolina (Ronnie Harris, LeLance Hall, David Platte, Lynwood Wilson), 8:43.8 (NEW NATIONAL DEAF PREP RECORD); Illinois, 8:53.6; Oregon, 8:56.8; Missouri, 9:06.3; Model, 9:09.0; North Carolina, 9:12.3; Iowa, 9:13.0; Wisconsin, 9:16.2; Kentucky, 9:30.0.

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High Jump

Willie Green, Kansas, 6-5 3/4; Ernest Covington, Michigan, 6-5; Jeremiah Manning, Florida, 6-4 1/2; Antonio Cook, Georgia, 6-3; Dennis Webster, Rhode Island, 6-3; Eddie Green, St. Mary's, 6-2 1/2; Tim Morgan, Wisconsin, 6-2; Tony Allen, Model, 6-2; Gordon Marsillo, St. Mary's 6-1 1/4; Lee Commingham, South Carolina, 6-1; Jerome Young, Florida, 6-1.

Long Jump

Robert Milton, South Carolina, 22-9 1/2; Lynn Foley, Arizona, 21-9; Robert Birch, Mississippi, 21-7; James Campbell, New York, 21-4 3/4; Keith Hasley, South Carolina, 21-1 1/2; John Manning, Missouri, 20-11.

Triple Jump

Robert Milton, South Carolina, 46-10 1/4; Michael White, Georgia, 44-2; Gordon Marsillo, St. Mary's, 42-10; Eddie Green, St. Mary's, 41-1; Larry DeLorach, South Carolina, 40-8 1/2; Dennis Webster, Rhode Island, 40-6; James Campbell, New York, 40-2 1/2; Don Keeling, Berkeley, 40-1 1/2.

Pole Vault

Jeremiah Manning, Florida, 13-9; Dale Campbell, Oregon, 12-1; Russell Gibson, Florida, 11-6; Jeff Perry, Wisconsin, 11-3; Jay McLaughlin, Western Pa., 11-3; Melvin Yarbrough, Mississippi, 11-0; Curtis Blankenburg, Texas, 11-0; Ernest McDaniel, Georgia, 11-0.

Shot Put

Wayland Moon, South Carolina, 52-9 3/4; Dave Haywood, St. Mary's, 47-1; Billy Mann, Kentucky, 46-10; Lester Wimbley, Georgia, 46-0; Keith Bryan, Texas, 45-10; Larry Howard, St. Mary's, 44-11; Terry Schuler, Florida, 44-5; Daniel Biskupiak, American, 44-4.

Discus

Jeremiah Manning, Florida, 159-10; Mark Brewton, Georgia, 137-4; Terry Schuler, Florida, 135-9; Billy Black, Arkansas, 134-10; Larry Howard, St. Mary's, 133-3; Dave Hayward, St. Mary's, 132-5; Chatman Seiben, Illinois, 128-6; Scott Kuehn, Minnesota, 128-3.

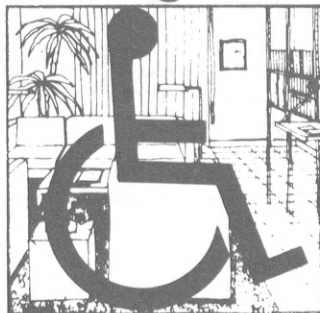
Javelin

Tommy Simpson, Kansas, 162-8; Roland Granfors, American, 147-10; Jack Barry, Washington, 144-3; Dennis Webster, Rhode Island, 143-2; Kenny Davis, Louisiana, 142-0; Julius Saylor, North Dakota, 140-7; Gordon Marsillo, St. Mary's 135-4.

TEAM SCORES: South Carolina 160 points, Florida 79 3/5, Oregon 46, Mississippi 32 1/3, Kansas 32, Arkansas 27 1/2, St. Mary's (NY) 24, Georgia 23 1/3, Model (DC) 22, Arizona 18, Iowa 17, Colorado 15, New Jersey 13, Idaho 12, Kentucky 10, Western Pennsylvania 9 1/2, Illinois 9 1/10, Rhode Island 8, American 8, Michigan 8, Missouri 7 7/20, Texas 6 14/15, Washington 6, West Virginia 5, New York 4, Wisconsin 3 1/2, North Carolina 3 1/2, Maryland 2 1/4, Minnesota 2, Louisiana 2, North Dakota 1, Mt. Airy (Pa.) 1/2, Virginia 3/5.

Other schools did not score: Tennessee, Utah, Oklahoma, Berkeley, Riverside, New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebraska, Rome (N.Y.), and Indiana.

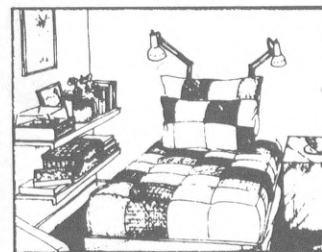
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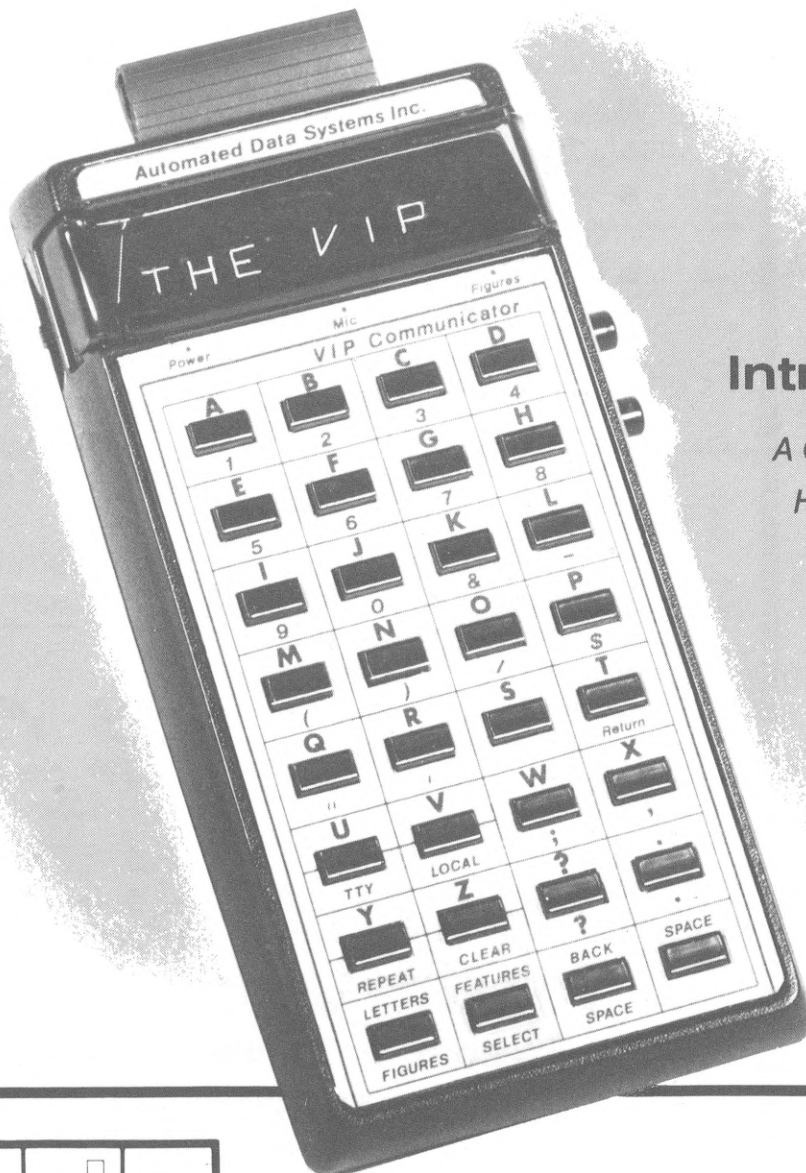
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BUILT TO LAST

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MORE FEATURES

Because question marks and periods are used so often, the VIP lets you type them without needing to type the FIGURES key and then the LETTERS key (VIP's computer does it for you). Also, the FIGURES and SPACE buttons on the side of the VIP let you use two hands for high speed operation.

AND MORE

Emergency messages of up to 45 characters such as "HELP FIRE AT 6845 MAIN STREET" may be entered in VIP's memory. By pressing the FEATURES and then the REPEAT keys, the message will be sent over and over. This lets you attend to the emergency while the person receiving your call can get help.

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☐ I would like to order _____ TALKING POCKET(s) at \$49.00 each
(Wisconsin residents add 4% sales tax)

☐ Enclosed is my check for _____ dollars.

☐ Please bill my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CHARGE account for _____ dollars.

Account Number _____

Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

☐ Please send me more information on the VIP Communicator.



Schools for the deaf, colleges and club athletic schedules and results are needed for THE DEAF AMERICAN's "Hotline Sports" section. Send such material to Mr. Charley Whisman, DA Hotline Sports Editor, 4316 North Carrollton Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

1978 Prep Football Schedule

September 1 — Minnesota at Wisconsin.
 September 9 — Missouri at Wisconsin (homecoming), Alabama at South Carolina
 September 16 — Missouri at Illinois (homecoming), Wisconsin at Michigan, Kentucky at Indiana (homecoming)
 September 23 — Michigan at Indiana, Alabama at Tennessee
 September 30 — St. Rita at Kentucky (homecoming)
 October 7 — Indiana at Missouri, Virginia at West Virginia (homecoming)
 October 14 — Florida at Alabama (homecoming)
 October 21 — Kentucky at Maryland, Model Secondary School at Virginia (homecoming), Florida at Georgia (homecoming)
 October 28 — West Virginia at Kentucky
 November 4 — Tennessee at Kentucky, Georgia at Alabama

1978 Bowling Schedule

October 7 — Bowling Classic, Merrillville, Indiana
 October 7 — Bowling Classic, Rochester, New York

4th Annual National Deaf Women's Bowling Tournament Los Angeles, California

Singles Events

1st—Genevieve Cummings, Melrose Park Illinois 529-679
 2nd—Glennice Scott, San Diego, California 528-678
 3rd—Mary Ann Vaccaro, Liverpool, New York 545-677

Doubles Events

1st—Susie McMenis, Palmdale, California and Dee Webb, Los Angeles, California 975-1254
 2nd—Carol Trachtenberg, Van Nuys, California and Elin Sogolow, North Hollywood, California 965-1253
 3rd—Katherine Oshiro, Van Nuys, California

3rd Annual NOWBA's Queen Tournament (4 games)

Debbie Shelton, 315 and 399
 Judith Meador, 284 and 374

Mary Goff, 262 and 342
 Juna Orefice, 243 and 304

Nancy Gonzales, 312 and 394
 Betty Kolb, 266 and 356

Mary Ann Vaccaro, 360 and 448
 Matilda O'Klock, 307 and 349

Farigene Hammock, 371 and 431
 Betty Hoberg, 249 and 294

Luci Beare, 294 and 394
 Wilma Lawson, 294 and 366

Marilyn Miller, 329 and 429
 Yvonne Appel, 298 and 348

Esther Frantzblau, 341 and 423
 Carolyn Pyles, 348 and 416

Mary Goff, 360 and 440
 Debbie Shetton 300 and 384

October 14 — Bowling Classic, Indianapolis, Indiana

October 28 — Bowling Classic, Cincinnati, Ohio

November 3-4 — Bowling Classic, Buffalo, New York

November 4 — Bowling Classic, Joliet, Illinois

November 11 — Bowling Classic, Dayton, Ohio

November 18 — Bowling Classic, Southtown (Chicago), Illinois

November 25 — Hoosier Bowling Classic, Indianapolis, Indiana

December 2 — Bowling Classic, Cleveland, Ohio

December 9 — Bowling Classic, Cleveland, Ohio

1978 Gallaudet Football Schedule

September 23 — University of D.C. home

September 30 — Catholic University, home

October 7 — Open date

October 14 — Georgetown University, away

October 21 — Newport News, away

October 28 — Anne Arundel, homecoming

November 4 — Virginia Commonwealth University, away

nia and Dorothy Richmond, LaMirada, California 1056-1251

Note: Carol Lancellotti, Stratford, New Jersey, had a high game of 245 and high scratch series (3 games) of 602.

4-Women Team Events

1st—Midwest Gals 1982-2483
 2nd—4 Improved Averages 1821-2355
 3rd—CA-OH-MD 1859-2339

All Events (9 games)

1st—Matilda O'Klock, Elmwood Park, New Jersey 1622-2000
 2nd—Glennice Scott, San Diego, California 1546-1996
 3rd—Mary Ann Vaccaro, Liverpool, New York 1586-1982

Mary Ann Vaccaro, 312 and 400
 Nancy Gonzales, 263 and 345

Lici Beare, 318 and 418
 Farigene Hammock, 315 and 395

Esther Frantzblau, 281 and 363 + 48
 Marilyn Miller, 263 and 363 + 35

Judith Meador, 265 and 355
 Juana Orefice, 283 and 345

Matilda O'Klock, 351 and 435
 Betty Kolb, 278 and 378

Wilma Lawson, 331 and 403
 Betty Hoberg, 299 and 389

Yvonne Appel, 314 and 414
 Carolyn Pyles, 327 and 395

Judith Meador, 319 and 409
 Marilyn Miller, 258 and 358

Matilda O'Klock, 424 and 508
 Farigene Hammock, 330 and 410



CAAD VOLLEYBALL QUEEN—Nancy Nance of Niles, Ohio, was crowned Miss CAAD Volleyball Queen at the annual tournament held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, last June.

Debbie Shelton, 380 and 464
 Wilma Lawson, 338 and 410

Yvonne Appel, 272 and 372
 Nancy Gonzales, 281 and 363

Mary Ann Vaccaro, 333 and 421
 Mary Goff, 325 and 405

Esther Franzblau, 311 and 393
 Luci Beare, 290 and 390

Matilda O'Klock, 351 and 435
 Judith Meador, 285 and 375

Yvonne Appel, 333 and 433
 Debbie Shelton, 327 and 411

Matilda O'Klock, 353 and 437
 Mary Goff, 336 and 416

Yvonne Appel, 293 and 393
 Luci Beare, 272 and 372

Yvonne Appel, 301 and 401
 Matilda O'Klock, 287 and 371

Mary Ann Vaccaro, 307 and 395
 Esther Franzblau, 290 and 372

Yvonne Appel, 323 and 423

Esther Franzblau, 283 and 365

Championship Finals

1st Match—Yvonne Appel 178 + 164 = 342 = 442

Mary Ann Vaccaro 156 + 155 = 311 = 399

2nd Match—Yvonne Appel 163 + 173 = 336 = 436

Mary Ann Vaccaro 150 + 189 = 339 = 427

Individual standings: 1st (Queen)—LaVonne Appel, Huntington Beach, California

2nd—Mary Ann Vaccaro, Liverpool, New York

3rd—Esther Franzblau, Old Bridge, New Jersey

4th—Matilda O'Klock, Elmwood Park, New Jersey

5th—Mary Goff, LaPuente, California

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28th Annual Eastern Softball Tournament Staten Island, New York

Baltimore S.O.C. 15, Suffolk 4
Trenton 12, Hudson Valley 11
Revere 28, Pelicans 1
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia S.A.C. 8
Worcester 13, Montreal 10.
Hartford 16, Central Philadelphia 1
Staten Island 27, Jersey Shores 4
Baltimore S.O.C. 7, Westchester 6
Trenton 7, Revere 5
Brooklyn 14, Worcester 8
Hartford 3, Staten Island 1
Trenton 7, Baltimore S.O.C. 1
Brooklyn 9, Hartford 1
Hartford 7, Baltimore 6
Trenton 17, Brooklyn 3

Team standings:

1st place—Trenton, New Jersey
2nd place—Brooklyn, New York
3rd place—Hartford, Connecticut
4th place—Baltimore S.O.C., Maryland

Trophy awards:

Most Valuable Player—M. Marfino, Trenton
Team Sportsmanship—Worcester

All Star Team

Catcher—Colston, Baltimore SOC
Pitcher—Warner, Trenton
1st Base—Wiley, Baltimore SOC
2nd Base—Rose, Hartford
3rd Base—Bingham, Jr., Trenton
Short Stop—Osgood, Hartford
Left Field—Marfino, Trenton
Center Field—Marfino, Trenton
Right Field—Ricetti, Brooklyn
Short Field—Lynch, Philadelphia SAC

35th Annual Central Regional Slo-Pitch Softball Tournament Chicago, Illinois

Men

Detroit "A" 11, Akron 1
Milwaukee 9, Motor City 8
Chicago Gophers 18, Detroit Silents 2
Southtown 16, Indianapolis 15
Illinois, A. H. 16, Aurora 6
Grand Rapids 26, Pittsburgh 11
Illinois, M. G. 15, Dayton Silents 5
Chicago "A" 18, Columbus 7
Cleveland 11, Blue Grass 1
Dayton 19, Chicago "B" 8
Cincinnati 16, Louisville 5
Detroit "B" 16, Three Rivers 6
Flint 16, Madison 6
Steubenville 23, Lincoln 12
Buffalo "B" 13, Evansville 3
Buffalo "A" 28, Toronto 9
Detroit "A" 17, Milwaukee 7
Chicago Gophers 10, Southtown 4
Illinois, A. H. 20, Grand Rapids 11
Chicago "A" 12, Illinois, M. G. 11
Cleveland 27, Dayton 1
Cincinnati 15, Detroit "B" 7
Flint 9, Steubenville 1
Buffalo "A" 16, Buffalo "B" 2
Blue Grass 19, Chicago "B" 10
Louisville 18, Three Rivers 13
Madison 19, Lincoln 3
Toronto 23, Evansville 13
Motor City 20, Akron 9
Indianapolis 27, Detroit Silents 13
Pittsburgh 26, Aurora 8
Columbus 11, Dayton Silents 6
Milwaukee 29, Blue Grass 26
Southtown 14, Louisville 12
Grand Rapids 16, Madison 15
Illinois, M.G. 15, Toronto 5
Motor City 5, Dayton 3
Indianapolis 9, Detroit "B" 7
Pittsburgh 15, Steubenville 14
Columbus 18, Buffalo "B" 5
Chicago Gophers 12, Detroit "A" 11
Chicago "A" 19, Illinois, AH 3
Cincinnati 12, Cleveland 10
Buffalo "A" 18, Flint 12
Milwaukee 25, Southtown 10
Illinois, MG 17, Grand Rapids 5
Motor City 15, Indianapolis 8
Pittsburgh 22, Columbus 8
Milwaukee 16, Flint 15
Illinois, MG 16, Cleveland 15
Motor City 7, Illinois, AH 0
Detroit "A" 16, Pittsburgh 11
Illinois, MG 15, Milwaukee 3
Detroit "A" 7, Motor City 3
Chicago "A" 13, Chicago Gophers 5
Cincinnati 10, Buffalo "A" 6
Chicago "A" 7, Cincinnati 4
Illinois, M.G. 5, Chicago Gophers 4
Buffalo "A" 12, Detroit "B" 7
Buffalo "A" 22, Illinois, M.G. 11
Buffalo "A" 12, Cincinnati 2
Buffalo "A" 9, Chicago "A" 2
Chicago "A" 13, Buffalo "A" 8

Team standings:

First place—Chicago "A" Illinois
Second Place—Buffalo "A", New York
Third Place—Cincinnati, Ohio
Fourth place—Illinois A.A.D., Morton Grove, Illinois

Trophy awards:

All Star Teams

(First Team)

Pitcher—Roman Cirillo, Chicago "A"
Catcher—Earl Parks, Detroit "A"
1st Base—Charles Suiter, Chicago "A"
2nd Base—Edward Suttell, Buffalo "A"
Shortstop—Robert Shircliff, Cincinnati
3rd Base—Carlos Martineez, Buffalo "A"
Outfield—John Muzynski, Buffalo "A"
Glenn Werner, Illinois, M.G.
Thomas Alsbach, Detroit "A"

Ronald Mattson, Chicago "A"

Team Sportsmanship—Milwaukee
Manager of Tourney—William Mather, Chicago "A"

Most Valuable Player in Tourney—Ronald Mattson, Chicago "A"

Mast Hits in Tourney—John Muzynski, Buffalo "A"

Most Home Runs in Tourney—Thomas Alsbach, Detroit "A"

(Second Team)

Pitcher—Patrick Cullens, Buffalo "A"
Catcher—Joseph Delulio, Chicago "A"
1st Base—Richard Bloom, Buffalo "A"
2nd Base—Sky Carolan, Flint
Shotstop—Jeff Kronenberg, Chicago "A"
3rd Base—Arnold Canton, Cincinnati

Outfield—Richard Olson, Buffalo "A"
Richard Woerber, Cincinnati
Anthony Kovacs, Detroit "A"
Steve Wnek, Illinois

Women

Flint 8, Grand Rapids 7
Chicago 8, Buffalo 7
Milwaukee 28, Indianapolis 4
Detroit 7, Dayton 4
Flint 14, Pittsburgh 3
Akron 9, Chicago 5
Milwaukee 10, Illinois 8
Grand Rapids 23, Chicago 0
Dayton 15, Indianapolis 0
Buffalo 11, Pittsburgh 9
Detroit 12, Flint 4
Milwaukee 12, Akron 2
Illinois 15, Grand Rapids 3
Dayton 8, Buffalo 6
Illinois 6, Flint 3
Dayton 10, Akron 8
Illinois 10, Dayton 6
Detroit 20, Milwaukee 8

Team standings:

1st place—Detroit, Michigan
2nd place—Milwaukee, Wisconsin
3rd place—Illinois A. A. D.

Trophy Awards

All Star First Team

Pitcher—Tita Lewis, Detroit
Catcher—Fran Bergen, Milwaukee
1st Base—Loretta Eckie, Detroit
2nd Base—Laura Smith, Flint
Shortstop—Debbie Sampson, Illinois
3rd Base—Tina Hicks, Detroit
Outfield—Katherine Gournaris, Chicago
Doris Sandlin, Dayton Silents
Susan Bachtel, Dayton Silents
Chris Ford, Milwaukee
Most Valuable Player—Tina Hicks, Detroit
Manager of Tourney—Henry Swinney, Jr., Detroit
Team Sportsmanship—Dayton Silents
Miss CAAD Softball Queen—Miss Rhonda Klass, Indianapolis

Eastern Regional Volleyball Tourney Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1978

Men's Division

Wilkes Barre 15, 15, 2.
Baltimore S.O.C. 0, 0, 0 (Forfeit)
Montreal 15, 15, 2.
Central Philadelphia 4, 8, 0.
Philadelphia SAC 15, 15, 2.
Hudson Valley 6, 7, 0.
Westchester 15, 15, 2.
Garden State 2, 5, 0.
NTID, Rochester 15, 15, 2.
Imperials 0, 0, 0 (Forfeit).
Hartford 15, 15, 2.
Wilkes-Barre 2, 3, 0.
Philadelphia SAC 15, 15, 2.
Montreal 10, 11, 0.
NTID, Rochester 5, 15, 15, 2.
Westchester 15, 13, 11, 1.
Philadelphia SAC 15, 15, 2.
Hartford 2, 10, 0.
Westchester 15, 15, 2.
Hartford 13, 10, 0.
NTID, Rochester 12, 15, 15, 2.
Philadelphia SAC 15, 8, 9, 1.

Team standings:

1st Place—NTID, Rochester
2nd Place—Philadelphia S.A.C.
3rd Place—Westchester
4th Place—Hartford

Men's All Stars

Terry Dahlgren, NTID; Mark Hansen, Philadelphia SAC; Ira Gerlis, Westchester; Ray Lehman, Philadelphia SAC; Le Siege, Montreal; and Walter Rusin, Hartford.

Future EAAD Regional Volleyball Tourney Hosts:

1979—Hartford, Connecticut
1980—Montreal, Canada

Women's Division

Philadelphia SAC 15, 15, 2.

Imperials 0, 9, 0.
P. S. 47 Alumni 14, 15, 15, 2.
Trenton 16, 11, 12, 1.
Hartford 15, 15, 2.
Hudson Valley 3, 0, 0.
NTID, Rochester 15, 15, 2.
Union League 5, 0, 0.
Philadelphia SAC 15, 15, 2.
P. S. 47 Alumni 7, 0, 0.
NTID, Rochester 15, 15, 2.
Hartford 2, 2, 0.
Hartford 15, 15, 2.
P. S. 47 Alumni 0, 13, 0.
NTID, Rochester 15, 15, 2.
Philadelphia SAC, 1, 4, 0.

Team Standings:

1st Place—NTID, Rochester
2nd Place—Philadelphia S.A.C.
3rd Place—Hartford
4th Place—P. S. 47 Alumni

Women's All Stars

Barbara Wenker, Philadelphia SAC;
Beth Vail, Philadelphia SAC; June Rothenberg, Hartford; Debra Farnest, NTID;
Barbara Barnacastle, NTID; and Susan Krasutsky, P. S. 47 Alumni.

Interstate Prep Football Schedules

September 30—St. Rita at Kentucky (Homecoming)

October 7—Indiana at Missouri; Virginia at West Virginia (Homecoming)

October 14 — Florida at Alabama (Homecoming)

October 21—Kentucky at Maryland; Model Secondary School at Virginia (Homecoming).

October 28—West Virginia at Kentucky

November 4—Tennessee at Kentucky; Georgia at Alabama.

2nd Annual Women's Softball Tournament Staten Island, New York

Men

Wilkes Barre 15 — 15
Baltimore SOC (forfeit) 0 — 0

Montreal 15 — 15
Central Philadelphia 4 — 8

Philadelphia SAC 15 — 15
Hudson Valley 6 — 7

Westchester 15 — 15
Garden State 2 — 5

NTID 15 — 15
Imperials (forfeit) 0 — 0

Hartford 15 — 15
Wilkes-Barre 2 — 3

Philadelphia SAC 15 — 15
Montreal 10 — 11

Philadelphia SAC 15 — 15
Hartford 2 — 10

NTID 5 — 15 — 15
Westchester 15 — 13 — 11

Westchester 15 — 15
Hartford 13 — 10

N.T.T.D. 12 — 15 — 15
Philadelphia SAC 15 — 8 — 9

Team standings: 1st place—NTTD, Rochester, New York; 2nd place—Philadelphia SAC, Pennsylvania; 3rd place—Westchester, New York; 4th place—Hartford, Connecticut.

All Star Team: Danlgren; N.T.T.D., Hausen, SAC; Lehman, SAC; I. Gertis, Westchester; Le Siege, Montreal; and Rusin, Hartford.

Women

Philadelphia SAC 15 — 15
Imperials 0 — 9

Public School No. 47 14 — 15 — 15
Trenton 16 — 11 — 12

Hartford 15 — 15
Hudson Valley 3 — 0 —

NTID 15 — 15
Union League 5 — 0

Philadelphia SAC 15 — 15
Public School No. 47 7 — 0

NTID 15 — 15
Hartford 2 — 2

Hartford 15 — 15
Public School No. 47 0 — 13

NTID 15 — 15
Philadelphia SAC 1 — 4

Team standings: 1st place—NTTD, Rochester, New York; 2nd place—Philadelphia SAC, Pennsylvania; 3rd place—Hartford, Connecticut; 4th place—Public School No. 47, New York City.

All Star Team: Kenkler, S.A.C., Vail, SAC, Rothenberg, Hartford; Earnest, NTID, Barnacastle, NTID, Krasatsky, Public School 47.

All Star Team

Catcher—Vesey-Roth, Revere
Pitcher—Beaton, Revere
1st Base—Bennett, Revere
2nd Base—Aiken, Revere
3rd Base—Hennessy, Philadelphia
Short Stop—Trumpetto, Hartford
Left Field—Wood, Revere
Center Field—Allen, Revere
Right Field—Stolz, W.S.C.
Short Field—Arrivello, Philadelphia
Most Valuable Player of the Tourney—B. Wood, Revere

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2nd Annual Eastern Volleyball Tournament Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Hudson Valley 5, Baltimore SOC 5 (forfeit)
Revere 5, WSC 3
Central Philadelphia 21; Hudson Valley 4
Revere 6, Hartford 3
Hartford 16, Hudson Valley 2
Revere 15, Central Philadelphia 4

Team standings:

1st place—Revere, Massachusetts
2nd place—Central Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
3rd place—Hartford, Connecticut
4th place—Hudson Valley, New Jersey



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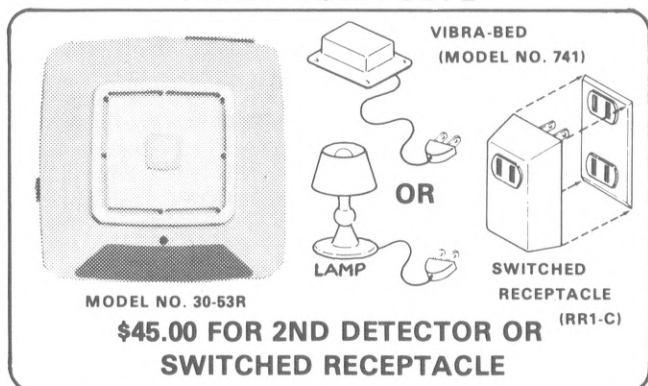
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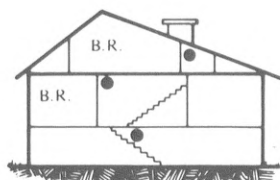
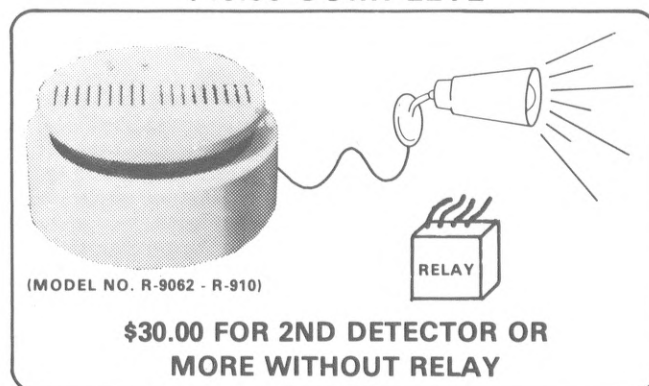
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF

Ralph H. White, President

Albert T. Pimentel, Secretary-Treasurer

Frederick C. Schreiber, Executive Director

President's Message

Ralph H. White



The Rochester Convention

The Thirty-fourth Biennial Convention has come and gone. I am frequently asked, "Was it a successful convention?" If the answer to this question is to be based on the tangible aspects of a convention (such as the number of registrants, hotel headquarters, program format, entertainment program, workshops and exhibits), the Rochester convention has to be rated as a very good convention. The Local Convention Committee headed by Alice Beardsley did itself proud in planning and overseeing the countless details of the conference.

If the success of the convention were to be measured by the degree and involvement of state association Representatives, the work of committees and floor actions, the convention in Rochester has to be rated an outstanding one.

Every convention is remembered for certain events or decisions. The Rochester Convention will be known for its endorsement of the Mutual Alliance Plan. It gave the NAD the green light to proceed with the concept of pooling resources and working in close cooperation with other organizations serving the deaf. This is an extremely important decision, for it will make possible a combined force of organizations speaking in a unified voice, thus commanding attention and respect from governmental agencies. The bylaws of the NAD will have to be rewritten to accommodate the mutual alliance concept and we must await the Cincinnati Convention for ratification of these changes.

The Rochester Convention also formulated other important mandates:

- Establish a Deaf Senior Citizens Section within the Association to focus attention on the problems of elderly deaf people and to work toward the resolution of these problems.
- Direct the NAD to work with the National Center for the Law and the Deaf and other appropriate agencies to resolve the discriminating problems encountered by deaf truck and bus drivers.
- Encourage the involvement of young deaf people in state association programs and activities.
- Develop a position for a high level government relations officer within the Home Office to better utilize numerous Federal programs and legislative actions to meet the needs of deaf people.
- Urge greater affirmative action by states on the matter of employing deaf persons in administrative positions.
- Endorsed development of appropriate orientation to deafness curriculum materials for use by medical schools in order to encourage the hiring of young people in the medical profession.
- Recommended strongly that university training programs to include required courses in sign language for audiologists and speech therapists.
- Encourage state associations to develop for hearing people and community libraries as potential learning resources on deafness and deaf people.
- Urge development of workbooks specifically designed to help young deaf people to develop a positive self-urge and learn coping mechanisms.
- Seek Federal legislation to provide permanent funding of regional rehabilitation centers for deaf people who have little education and multiple handicaps.

- Encourage the pursuit of deafness studies and research in the fields of sociology and anthropology.
- Adopt the concept that professionals serving deaf children and adults should pass a communicative proficiency evaluation as a condition of attaining permanency in their positions.
- Urge both houses of Congress to retain provisions for the training of interpreters in the final version of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

NAD Committees

Appointments of chairpersons have been made to the following committees:

Senior Deaf Citizens Committee—Mrs. Charlotte Collums, 6408 Hawthorne Road, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207.

Finance Committee—Al Pimentel, 7427 Leahy Road, New Carrollton, Maryland 20784.

Vocational Rehabilitation Committee—David Myers, 9425 Oliphant Drive, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 40809.

Law Committee—Allan Hurwitz, 100 Holley Brook Drive, Penfield, New York 14526.

International Relations Committee—Yerker Anderssen, 240 10th Street, Washington, D.C. 20002.

Education Committee—Dr. Mervin Garretson, 3509 Kayson Street, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906.

DEAF AMERICAN Committee—Jess M. Smith, 5125 Radnor Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.

Home Office Operations Committee—John Buckmaster, P. O. Box 98, Erwin, South Dakota 57233.

Announcements concerning other appointments will be made in future issues of THE DEAF AMERICAN.

Assets Of An Independent Consumer Organization

Consumerism is important in our society. It revolves around the idea that citizens should be involved in the process by which decisions affecting their lives are reached.

Consumer involvement comes in many forms and degrees. The most effective kind is achieved through consumer organizations like the NAD. Daniel Thursz, M.S.W., who has written extensively on citizen participation in governmental processes, states that an independent consumer organization has a number of vital assets. I quote a few:

1. The group is organized and led by members of the group. It is their "thing." They make the decisions without having to clear them with the "establishment."
2. Its repertoire of strategies is greater. It is free to select the level of its intervention in issues or conflicts.
3. It is frankly partisan and speaks for its self-interest. It can negotiate on its own behalf, based on its perception of what is wrong with the system and what needs to be modified.
4. It is able to break through apathy and inaction to focus on an immediate issue of great importance to its members.
5. It does not concern itself with objectivity. It is not responsible for the procedures that may be required within the service system to meet the demands of people it serves. Its communication structure is designed to influence public thinking and governmental decision-making.
6. Its strength is measured not only in numbers, but also in the political power it can wield. Its power comes from the loyalty it commands.

Deaf people are determined not to be left out of the decision-making processes which concern their lives—and their rights. In the NAD, we have a "tiger by the tail." The Association exists to serve us!

HOME OFFICE NOTES

By Frederick C. Schreiber



Happy New Year No, I haven't lost my mind. This is the first issue of the 1978-79 volume year, so actually it is a new year as far as THE DEAF AMERICAN is concerned. It also marks the beginning of our new look and, we hope, a better-than-ever magazine. One of the nicest things to say at the moment is that it is back on schedule and this writer, for one, has promised Editor Smith to faithfully observe deadlines so as to assist in keeping the magazine on schedule. So if any issue comes out without these notes, you will instantly know that the writer is a backslider and the notes were late.

One of the changes that is particularly noticeable in this issue is the absence of the proceedings of the Rochester Convention. This is due to the fact that the Board of Directors decided that we merit a separate publication for the proceedings and we are now working on such a report. This report will be sent automatically to all Advancing Members of the NAD, to all State officers and to the Representatives of the State Associations who were in attendance at Rochester. We will also have a limited number of copies available for sale to other readers who do not automatically rate complimentary copies. Due to the fact that price estimates have not yet been submitted, no fixed price has been set for the copies, but an educated guess will put it at \$3 per copy. So we are putting it at that figure as a "pre-publication" price—\$3 per copy. A revised price will be announced once the proceedings are at hand, but with a press run of only 3,500 copies, it is advisable that persons wishing to have a copy should order now, as the run will be sold out rapidly.

This reminds us that we do owe many of our customers an apology and an explanation of our failure to deliver on many of the books ordered from our catalog. For the most part, the problem lies with our suppliers and with our eagerness to insure that our people get the newest materials available on the market as soon as possible. In this sense, we list books that we do not publish, but which are promised to us by a certain date and never materialize. One of these books has been in the works for over two years now and we still don't have it. Another one, *Basic Vocabulary for Parents and Children*, was unavailable because of a fundamental disagreement between the NAD and the author, so that the book never got to the printer when it was supposed to and only now has it come off the press. It should be noted this is not published by the NAD and, therefore, does not contain any specific endorsement of the NAD, as do the other Sign Language books that we carry. It is NAD policy to make available to the public as many choices as possible, without comment. The only books the NAD specifically endorses are those that are published under its auspices.

Another problem in this area is that the changeover, or turnover, in staff has given rise to many rumors which need to be laid to rest before anything further occurs. The first of these is the suggestion that our best selling *A Basic Course in Manual Communication* will be discontinued. This is not true. We will not only continue to publish the book, but will also continue our practice of periodic revisions to insure that it is the most up-to-date textbook on manual communication in the field. With a new director of the Communicative Skills Program in the offing, it is our hope to come up with still other books and materials relative to manual communication, as time goes by.

STAFF TURNOVER—One of the saddest parts of this business is turnover in staff, especially when some of the changes involve long-time staff members. One of such changes, as announced elsewhere herein, is the imminent departure

of CSP Director Terry O'Rourke. Terry has been with the NAD for 10 years, which is an enviable record, but we have come to the parting of the ways. Another change is the departure of our Assistant Executive Director for National Affairs, Harry Whiting. The loss of two senior staff members is a serious setback and one that will not be easily remedied. Still, the essence of life is change, and the NAD, like any living, growing thing, must also change to keep up with the times. It is, however, appropriate to note that a number of staff people are completing, or have completed, 10 years of service around this time. First of these, of course, is the Executive Director, who has been around too long perhaps, but then we have Alyce Stifter, with whom we are always in trouble by referring to her as our "oldest" employee, when actually we should be saying the staff member with the greatest longevity, at the 10-year level. Then we have Marlene Segreti, who is also a 10-year veteran, with the rest of our staffers coming pretty close at this time. We have Donna Cuscaden, Angela Thames and Edith Kleberg, all nearing the 10-year level, along with Barbara Olmert, most of them being here for seven or eight years now, while some of the others have been on hand for at least five years. However, it seems that it is no record until one reaches at least a decade, so we will continue to keep score.

The dizzy pace that we have established continues. In fact, it has intensified since summers are traditionally slow seasons. This summer, however, we have discovered our Publications Department is maintaining its year-round pace, so that additional staffing is necessary to keep orders going out on schedule. We have also purchased a shrink-wrap machine and are wrapping all of our publications to insure that they are "factory fresh" when they are shipped out. Our Alan Porreca, who is also approaching the 10-year mark, is fascinated with the shrink-wrap machine and will probably end up as the chief "shrink" for this business. We also find ourselves cramped for space—so much so that the majority of our records are being shipped out to make room for more offices. We now have new tenants—the International Catholic Deaf Association and the Deaf Community Analysts, Inc. DCA is a wholly-owned NAD subsidiary and its function is to provide demographic and other kinds of research. It is currently employing another of our former staff members, Marcus Delk, who will be working part-time on that program, and if we have any kind of success, will be at it full-time by the beginning of 1979. Incorporating DCA and getting space set up have been priorities this summer and are now out of the way. We also have completed working arrangements with the International Association of Parents of the Deaf, Inc. Under present arrangements, the IAPD book and merchandising operations have been taken over by our Publications Department, while IAPD/NAD cooperation is providing a trial run for the Mutual Alliance Plan. The experiences of the NAD/IAPD effort will do a great deal to smooth the formal adoption of the MAP if and when it is finally approved. By freeing the IAPD from financial problems, we expect that there will be better IAPD representation at various levels and thus better services for our future members who are still in school today.

In the meantime, we are working on our new Fall and Winter Publications Catalog. With the addition of the IAPD material and some of the Deaf Awareness materials that formerly were handled by the RID and then by Mary Jane Rhodes, our new catalog will be truly formidable, and we expect it to continue to expand as we go along. With an increased volume already noted, the additional materials can be expected to increase still further the volume of materials we have to handle. In order to do this satisfactorily, and to retain the good will and confidence of our customers, we are making additional efforts to improve the service. The shrink-wrap machine is one of these things, but still others include computerization of billing and inventory control. At present we have three choices: 1) install our own mini-computer, which carries an estimated price tag of around \$50,000; 2) utilize time-sharing computers and outside programmers or 3) develop our own programs for time-sharing

purposes. All three of the options are under consideration now and it is an objective of the Home Office to have the Publications Department computerized by the first of the year.

A long list of mandates were given us by the membership

at the Rochester Convention, and we are moving rapidly to implement them. Our Mental Health Committee is still in high gear, with funding available for another meeting this year.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

New Members

Dr. Clay Johnson	Texas
Brenda J. Liebman	Texas
Rebecca Haber	Texas
Arnold Handman	New York
Phyllis A. Tucci	Maryland
Susan J. Murray	Minnesota
Stephen G. Laracuente	New York
Helen M. Coley	Pennsylvania
Julia Walsh	Massachusetts
Holly Anne Kemper	New York
Henry M. Coleman	Georgia
Jo Santiago	New Mexico
Robert J. Kopp	Pennsylvania
Lavinia A. Faison	Maryland
Lee Roy McKinney	Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams	Arkansas
Connie O'Leary	Canada
Sharon Kraft Lund	Connecticut
Rusty Van Patten	Arizona
Deborah I. Drummond	North Carolina
Jennie Koons	Oklahoma
Carole L. Baird	Maryland
Thyra L. Packett	Maryland
Rose Zucker	California
Alicia R. Marshall	Indiana
Mary B. Fine	Maryland
E. Juliet Copeland	New Jersey
Diane Houghtaling	Colorado
Patricia K. Marshall	Virginia
Henrietta Royer	New York
Barbara Wile	Michigan
Geoffrey B. Gilbert	Maryland
George W. Gens	New Jersey
Robert A. Hanggi	Minnesota
Robert and Kitty Dillman	Maryland
James Gilmore Family	Michigan
Harold Piatt	Pennsylvania
Mr. and Mrs. Alldyn Clark	Canada
Brad Mosely	Texas
Wallace Jos. Walsh	Canada
James Turner	Connecticut
Steve Modeoy	Maryland
Leonard and Betty Dowdy	Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Curtis	Arizona
Mickey Davidson	District of Columbia
Harold L. Noe	Iowa
Charles A. McBride	Connecticut
James W. Banks	Missouri
Ernest E. Hairston	Maryland
Mr. and Mrs. David Densmare	Massachusetts
Connie Jones	Maryland
Linda K. Thurmond	Oklahoma
Sophia Panek	Pennsylvania
Denise Krausa	Pennsylvania
Lynn Miller Clark	Illinois
Jane Graff	Minnesota
Richard Thompson	Massachusetts
Susan Patricia Kerr	Washington
Richard K. Johnson	Maryland
Edna G. Wilkinson	New York
David J. Nelson	Florida
Marlis L. Turner	Oregon
Cheri Keiper	Oregon
Bertha Samuelson	Florida
Earl R. Elkins	Indiana
Janet Harvey	New York
E. W. Kenney Family	Massachusetts
Denise Johnson	Texas
Betty A. Ellerhorst	Maryland
H. Dee Clanton	North Carolina
Joyce Norwood	Virginia
Ann Hasson	California
Carolyn Shockley	North Carolina
B. A. Solmor	New York
Judy Kegl	Massachusetts
Valerie Suhon	Massachusetts
Stephanie Szbowicz	Illinois
Ella S. Nicolai	Indiana
Patricia A. Kenney	Massachusetts
Lisa Burnett	Tennessee
Nadine Linares	Florida
Caroline D. Cohen	South Carolina
Robert Liese	Pennsylvania
Cora D. Merchant	District of Columbia
Connie Barker	Washington
Shirley P. Lyons	District of Columbia
Linda Svarney	Virginia
Ben Younger	Texas
Doris Evelyn Miller	Indiana
Gerald Feldhake	Ohio
Rebecca Mazurek	Connecticut
Judie D. Husted	Washington
Tony Martin	Texas
Theresa Smith	Washington
Wally Hucul	Virginia
Debbie Klahn	West Virginia
Randy Santora	New Jersey
Vicki Drummond	West Virginia
Debbie Frisinger	Indiana
William Ollen, Jr.	Canada
Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Wertman	Virginia
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jantz	Illinois



PRESIDENT-ELECT—Ms. Gertrude S. Galloway is President-Elect of the National Association of the Deaf. She is on the staff of the Maryland School for the Deaf, Columbia campus. (Photo credit: Richard J. Schoenberg)

Wayne Meyer	Minnesota
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The following in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Moss Osborne:	
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Her mother, Claudine K.	10.00

Publications

Hearing Loss Handbook, A Useful Guide

THE HEARING LOSS HANDBOOK. By Richard Rosenthal. 226 pp. Schocken Books, 200 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. 1978. \$4.50.

This new handbook, conveniently in pocket-size paperback, reflects the experience and hard knowledge gained by a World War II veteran from his more than 30 years of coping with his handicap, the result of constant exposure to gunfire noises. Since the author is a free-lance journalist, the handbook has the advantage of being candid with a bluntness and directness of style, and is aimed at recent victims of hearing impairment and their concerned families as well.

There are three purposes: Stress the need for improving communication skills and for more involvement in activities and in life as a healthy, positive step to adjustment; Warn against deafness professionals and hearing aid dealers whose advice and consulting may be wanting

The NAD Branch Office in Indianapolis is at the following address: 445 North Pennsylvania, Suite 802, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. The telephone (TTY) number is 317-638-1715.

and therefore do more harm than good; Furnish pointers on how to obtain the most helpful in guidance service and rehabilitation and to explore other promising options for further assistance.

In short, the handbook, by presenting a wide range of information with an economy of language, seeks to answer anticipated questions about deafness, with the idea that the reader should do more investigating on his or her own initiative.

Among the topics of particular interest to the deaf is the author's treatment of the communication mediums—lipreading, speech, sign language, manual spelling, total communication. The last-named gets high marks for its versatility and effectiveness and is recommended to the severely hard of hearing and to parents of deafened children who do not have the aptitudes for lipreading and speech. Lipreading has its own uses, it is pointed out, but that "Some one who lipreads virtually everything is a phenomenon."

The author speaks well of the sign language and says it could be the second international language of the future. "Mastery of Sign is exciting, and the denigration that has been heaped on it during its two centuries of formal existence has been petty and unwarranted."

The deaf community is held up as an example of adaptability and independence, in contrast to the scarcity of these attributes within the ranks of the hard of hearing. The author notes with admiration that the deaf "are the most cohesive minority group in the United States—with their own language, clubs, churches and even Olympic Games—the hard of hearing are rarely fraternal."

The hard of hearing would profit by borrowing from the resourceful deaf TTYs, doorbell signaling lights and other special devices, all of which make daily living easier and to banish social isolation, the author suggests.

A list of books for further reading and a roster of national organizations in the field of hearing impairment, plus a quick-consulting index, round out the value of this information-packed hearing loss handbook.—Robert Swain.

Opening for

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR NATIONAL AFFAIRS

National Association of the Deaf

QUALIFICATIONS

Education:

A college education.
Knowledge of organizational operations, budgeting and program development.

Experience:

At least five years experience in community leadership and/or organizational work at the local, state and/or national levels.
Demonstrated evidence of leadership ability and management skills.

Other required abilities:

Rapport with deaf people.
Ability to relate to state associations of the deaf
Ability to represent the deaf people as an effective spokesman.
Planning and organizational skills.
Proficiency in American Sign Language, and evidence of commitment to the philosophy of Total Communication.

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Assist the Executive Secretary in the development and implementation of national goals and objectives of the National Association of the Deaf as determined by the Executive Board and members in convention assembled. Included in this area, but not limited thereto are:

1. Development of sound fiscal policies to achieve maximum benefit from the resources of the Association.
2. Explore and develop potential avenues of funding including but not limited to foundation support, grants both Federal and private.
3. Prepare testimony for and represent the NAD at Federal legislative and administrative proceedings at the request of the Executive Secretary.

Salary range for this position is up to \$20,000 with customary fringe benefits. Interested and qualified persons may send applications, together with a comprehensive resume, NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 1, 1978, to:

Mr. Ralph White, President
National Association of the Deaf.
2504 Bluffview
Austin, Texas 78704

NAD Fees (Annual)

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*Includes DEAF AMERICAN subscription	

DEAF AMERICAN subscription, \$6.00 per year or \$11.00 for two years. Send remittance to the National Association of the Deaf, 814 Thayer Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland 20910.



Junior National Association of the Deaf

Publisher of THE JUNIOR DEAF AMERICAN

HEADQUARTERS: Gallaudet College
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PROMOTING THE TOMORROW OF ALL THE DEAF
BY WORKING WITH THE DEAF YOUTH OF TODAY

Chicago Junior NADers Donate \$100 To Fund

The chapter of Junior NAD at the Whitney Young High School recently donated \$100 to the David Peikoff Fellowship Fund of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association.

Among the many Junior NAD projects is that of training young people to give for what they receive. The idea here is to combat the traditional "gimme" attitude so characteristic of those with an institutionalized upbringing. This donation of \$100 to the Peikoff Fund is just one of the many methods that Junior NAD officials employ in developing in young deaf people the "others-before-self" attitude.

The donation was made through a check-enclosed letter from Helena Pagan, the WYHS Chapter secretary, to Jack R. Gannon, director of Alumni-Public Relations at Gallaudet College. In acknowledging the Pagan letter, Gannon said: "Your contribution will certainly go a long, long way to helping more deaf people earn advanced degrees and become the outstanding leaders that we need. I would not be the least surprised if some of you will be recipients of the Peikoff Fellowship Fund someday."

The purpose of the Peikoff Fellowship Fund is to provide financial assistance to deaf scholars pursuing studies on the doctoral level.

The WYHS Chapter advisor is Sandra Goldstein, its founder who also started chapters at the Ohio School for the Deaf in Columbus and St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, New York.

Pee Wee NAD Chapters On The Increase

There is a new organization called the PeeWee CAD-NAD for the elementary students at the California School for the Deaf in Riverside. The advisors, all of them students and Junior NAD members, are Glenn Eichensehr, Vicky Stem and Lisa Lynn.

The purpose of the Pee Wee CAD-NAD is to prepare the students for the Junior CAD-NAD when they enter the high school program. Their goals and program activities are guided by the high school students as the latter group's opportunity for experience in inspirational and motivational leadership so necessary for success in the adult world.

Another such chapter has been established at the Columbia campus of the Maryland School for the Deaf under the direction of one of the school's staff members, Mary Ann Schoenberg. The

school's principal, Gertrude ("Gertie") Galloway, was a Pee Wee NAD advisor when the chapter was based at the Frederick campus.

Nothing can develop leadership in deaf teenagers more effectively and meaningfully than that of being responsible for the positive, productive growth of young deaf children such as the members of the Pee Wee NAD chapters.

The Junior CAD-NAD Chapter advisors are Joanne Hamblin and Isaac Pakula, both staff members at the California School for the Deaf.

Kansas Girl Places 20th In National Drill Contest

Debbie Milner, a popular young leader at the Kansas School for the Deaf, placed 20th in the National Miss Drill Team USA held recently in Los Angeles, California. The daughter of deaf parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Milner of Olathe, Debbie is a junior at the Kansas School and highly active in its organizational affairs.

A special tribute was accorded Debbie during the final night of the national competition which drew 14,000 people to the Los Angeles Sports Arena. Among other things, she taught the contestants how to give a brief speech in the language of signs and they delivered it in unison to the 14,000-strong audience.

Debbie captained the 1977-78 KSD Drill Team which appeared in many local areas to demonstrate a variety of skills. The activities emphasize dance routines rather than the traditional military drill routines.

Debbie's father, Ken, is the vice president of the Kansas Association of the Deaf and a strong Junior NAD supporter.

National Center For Law And The Handicapped Urges Strict Standard Of Proof In Civil Commitment Hearings

The National Center for Law and the Handicapped headquartered in South Bend, Indiana, has recently urged the United States Supreme Court to require a high standard of proof when committing mentally ill individuals to mental hospitals against their will. In a friend of the court brief, the Center contends that "The individual's substantial liberty interest mandates a reasonable doubt standard of proof in civil commitments." "Despite the growing number of courts which have ordered strict due process safeguards," states NCLH, "an aura continues to surround commitment proceedings which subverts the seriousness of the process."

The brief was submitted in the case of *Addington v. Texas*, which the Supreme Court has agreed to hear. Frank Addington was committed to a psychiatric hospital for an indefinite period of time after a jury determined that he was mentally ill and that he required hospitalization for his own welfare and protection or the protection of others. The trial court applied a standard of proof of "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence." The Texas Court of Civil Appeals reversed this decision, holding that the standard of proof of "beyond a reasonable doubt" is required in such proceedings. Finally, the Texas Supreme Court reversed the latter decision, applying a mere "preponderance of the evidence" standard.

In its brief, the National Center contends that when deciding cases of civil commitment one must balance the com-

peting interests involved, i.e., the individual's interest in liberty must be weighed against the state's interest in involuntary hospitalization. NCLH argues that in balancing these interests, one must consider that the state's interest in involuntary commitments has diminished over the past two decades. During this period, alternatives to institutionalization have been created which impose fewer restrictions upon individual liberty. Widespread community-based alternatives exist which, when coupled with an increase in voluntary admissions to hospitals, weakens the state's reliance upon involuntary procedures.

In weighing the interest of the individual to liberty, NCLH points to several decisions where the Supreme Court has recognized that the involuntary commitment of an individual involves a serious deprivation of liberty. In addition, NCLH discusses numerous areas of law where the Court has required the application of a strict standard of proof. Therefore, according to the Center, indefinite civil commitment should not logically occur unless a high degree of proof is presented that commitment is necessary.

NCLH further contends that in applying the strictest standard of proof in the case of civil commitments, recent specific, overt acts of dangerousness should be proved, and that reliance upon predictions, as is frequently attempted by psychiatrists, should be avoided. The *amicus* brief cites substantial evidence that attempts to predict future danger-

ous behavior in an individual, or even to diagnose mental illness and thus predict future behavior, are inexact and unreliable.

The Center warns that "reliance upon the opinions of psychiatrists in civil commitment proceedings can lead to dire results not the least of which is the wrongful incarceration of human beings." Facets of behavior and overt acts, on the other hand, are objective, provable facts upon which a judge or jury can decide beyond a reasonable doubt whether hospitalization is necessary. Through this method, the individual receives the greatest protection of due process, which is essential when the individual's liberty is in the balance.

The Center stresses that the strict standard would "publish a message to society and to state legislatures—civil commitment can no longer be used haphazardly as a convenient tool to remove from society those of us who are deemed to be different, strange or bothersome. Rather, the reasonable doubt standard will infuse the involuntary commitment process with a sense of dignity and seriousness of purpose." And finally, a decision by the Court to require the strictest standard of proof in this case may have a direct affect upon a wide range of handicapped individuals who also may be subject to involuntary commitment.

Copies of the NCLH *amicus* brief are available from the Center, 1235 North Eddy Street, South Bend, Indiana 46617, for \$3.50 while the supply lasts.

Theme Of 8th WFD Congress

"Deaf People in a Modern Society" is the theme chosen for the 8th Congress of the World Federation of the Deaf, to be held June 20-27, in Varna, Bulgaria.

International associated events will include an art exhibition, a festival of folklore dances, a festival of pantomime, a photographic exhibition, an amateur film festival and a motor car rally, all by hearing impaired participants.

For further information, contact Secretariat of the 8th World Congress of the Deaf, 3 General V. Zaimov Blvd., Sofia 1527, Bulgaria.

Fairmount Theatre Announces Presentations For 1978-79 Season

The Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf, a professional acting company in residence at the Fairmount Center for Creative and Performing Arts in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, announces its fourth season of presentations coupling the visual beauty of sign language with music and the spoken word.

This season's offering

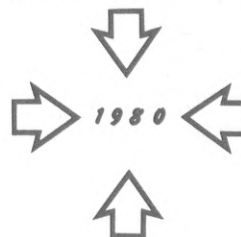
The Doctor In Spite of Himself, by Moliere, October 6 through October 29, 1978.

Beauty and the Beast—an original adaptation December through December 17, 1978.

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams, February 9 through March 4, 1979.

All performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Matinees will be on Sunday, October 29, December 17 and March 4, at 2:00 p.m.

All productions will be held at the Coventry Campus Theatre, The Fairmount Center, 1925 Coventry Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.



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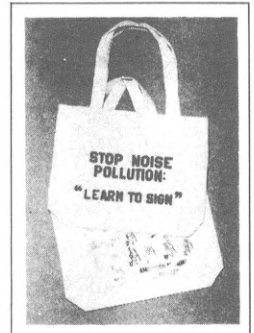


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REV 8/1/78

TDA

HEW's Office For Civil Rights Installs TDD Units

It all began with one man and the NAD-LDF.

A North Carolina man wrote to the Office for Civil Rights to complain that he thought he was being discriminated against because he is deaf. The Office for Civil Rights (OCR) wrote him and asked him to call them so that they could discuss the problem. The man had a telephone and a TTY. At OCR, they had only a phone. The agency of HEW responsible for watching that all HEW programs are open to all people—including women, blacks, and physically handicapped persons—could not call or receive a call from a deaf man.

Fortunately, the man wrote to the National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund. (NADLDF) At the NADLDF, the lawyers studied the problem and accepted the man as their client.

On April 6, 1978, the NADLDF filed a complaint with the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board asking them to investigate the fact that an important office in HEW, the Office of Civil Rights, was not accessible to deaf persons.

The Office for Civil Rights was embarrassed. How could one man and a small group like the NADLDF be right and OCR be wrong??

But it was true. In order for OCR to be completely open to all citizens on an equal basis it has to be communicably open to deaf people, too.

In April, the NADLDF complaint was a small story in Washington, D.C., newspapers and six paragraphs on the Associated Press wire service.

Today the NADLDF victory has become big news.

- A reporter from TIME magazine called for an interview
- OCR invited NADLDF staff to their office to help train their staff people about how to use the TDDs to communicate with deaf clients
- OCR is sending press releases all over the country explaining how they want to be open to deaf people through their new communication machines
- TV spots are being designed to announce the OCR phone numbers. OCR has admitted that they had to change.

And it all began with one man and the NAD-LDF.

The following information is from a press release issued July 21, 1978, by the Office for Civil Rights:

"Special equipment (TV-phones and MCMs) on which deaf

persons****can send and receive typed messages through standard telephone lines has been installed in Washington, D.C., the 10 regional offices and the Cleveland area office of HEW's Office for Civil Rights.

These teletype systems (TTYs) will assist OCR in carrying out its responsibilities under Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Section 504 prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap in all Federally-assisted programs and institutions.

"These units will allow OCR to communicate in an easy manner with those persons with hearing impairments to answer their questions, and assist them in understanding their rights," said David S. Tatel, Director of Office for Civil Rights. "We will make special efforts to let deaf people know that they now are able to bring their questions and complaints to this agency on a basis comparable to the telephone service accorded those who are not deaf."

The list of regional offices, the numbers that can be called by teletypewriter, and the states served by each regional office follows:

BOSTON—617-223-4000 (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont)

NEW YORK—212-264-9464 (New Jersey, New York, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands)

PHILADELPHIA—215-596-6794 (Delaware, D.C., Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia)

ATLANTA—404-221-2010 (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee)

CHICAGO—312-353-1949 (Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin)

DALLAS—214-767-6599 (Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas)

KANSAS CITY—816-374-5025 (Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska)

DENVER—303-837-3439 (Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming)

SAN FRANCISCO—415-556-1933 (Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Guam, American Samoa)

SEATTLE—206-442-7486 (Alaska, Idaho, Oregon, Washington)

CLEVELAND Office—216-522-7022 (Cleveland area)

HEADQUARTERS—202-472-2916 (Washington, D.C.)

Hazards Of Deafness

By ROY K. HOLCOMB

You drive into a parking lot. The attendant tells you that there is a vacant parking spot to your right. You cannot lipread him and drive straight ahead. After searching for what seems ages you find a vacant parking spot.

While talking on your TTY you can't do other things at the same time as going to turn off something on your stove without bringing your conversation to a dead stop. A long extension cord will not do you any good as you can't type and walk around at the same time.

You have a vibrator-alarm clock to wake you up mornings. One morning there are slight earthquake tremors. You think that the tremors are vibrations and get up. You bath, brush your teeth and are half dressed before you glance at the clock to note that you are three and a half hours early.

You go to a hamburger joint. You order a hamburger. So that you won't

be asked questions after you get your order through, you tell the waitress everything she needs to know. You want everything on your hamburger. You want it cooked medium. It is to go. You pay her. Then you smile and wait for your hamburger. The waitress smiles, too. Thinking that she did not understand everything that you said you repeat your order. The waitress continues to smile and then waves her arm helping you to understand that she wants you to get out of the way so that she can serve the people behind you.

At a subway station you can't hear an approaching train. You keep your eyes "peeled" so you won't miss your train or be the last one on and get a lousy seat.

On a subway train you have to watch for the names of the stations since the conductor's calls are lost on you.

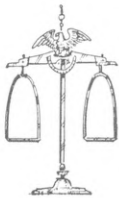
You are going up a hill on a narrow

road. A driver coming up the hill from the opposite side is blowing his horn. From long practice you know that if you don't stay in your lane Gabriel may be blowing his horn.

Every month your phone bills come yet you never talk on the telephone. Not only do you get monthly telephone bills but your bills are usually higher than normal ones since you can't type on your TTY as fast as people can talk.

A friend tells you she is going bowling. You tell others that your friend has gone bowling. Later someone tells you that it is not bowling but boating. You correct yourself with as many friends as possible. Then you find out the word was not boating but voting and really throw up your arms.

You have a big hearing loss but, for some reason, you won't buy a hearing aid. You try to bluff your way through life although you are bluffing no one but yourself. Just hope that you are a better bluffer at poker.



The National Association of the Deaf Legal Defense Fund

NAD-LDF Files Suit For Hospital Services; Pregnant Deaf Woman Needs Interpreter In Delivery Room

On August 4, 1978, the National Association for the Deaf Legal Defense Fund (NAD-LDF) went to court on behalf of a deaf woman who was pregnant. In Federal District Court, Baltimore, Maryland, the NAD-LDF filed a suit requesting a temporary restraining order. The order asks the hospital, Holy Cross in Silver Spring, Maryland, to provide a sign language interpreter for the woman in the labor and delivery rooms.

Melody Riker of Greenbelt, Maryland was four weeks past due in her pregnancy. She and her husband, David, had been training in the La Maze method of natural child delivery. The hospital had refused her request that both her husband and a sign language interpreter be present in the labor and delivery rooms. The NAD-LDF suit pointed out that since both Melody and David are deaf, they needed someone to interpret any instructions from the hospital staff.

In the case of complications with delivery, clear communications is of utmost importance.

Following the filing of the suit, Holy Cross Hospital agreed to provide and pay for a sign language interpreter for Mrs. Riker during her stay at the hospital.

The legal basis for the actions of the NAD-LDF are the new Section 504 Regulations of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Under HEW's Regulations any hospital receiving Federal aid must provide auxiliary aids for hearing impaired patients. A sign language interpreter in labor and delivery room is an auxiliary aid under these Regulations.

Section 504 has been called the "Civil Rights Act for Handicapped Persons."

Through actions such as this suit, the NAD-LDF is making sure that the rights of hearing impaired persons are recognized.

Interpreting For Deaf-Blind

To Be Madonna Workshop Topic

"Interpreting in a Deaf-Blind Setting," will be the theme of workshop at Madonna College, Livonia, Michigan, Friday, November 17, 7-10 p.m., and November 18, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall, Room 144. The seminar will focus on the techniques and responsibilities of interpreting for deaf-blind people.

Arthur Roehrig, director of deaf-blind programs and services at Gallaudet College, will lead the discussions and interpreters will be provided.

Registration will be conducted prior to the workshop from 6-7 p.m. The seminar may be taken for credit at \$42 or non-credit at \$5.

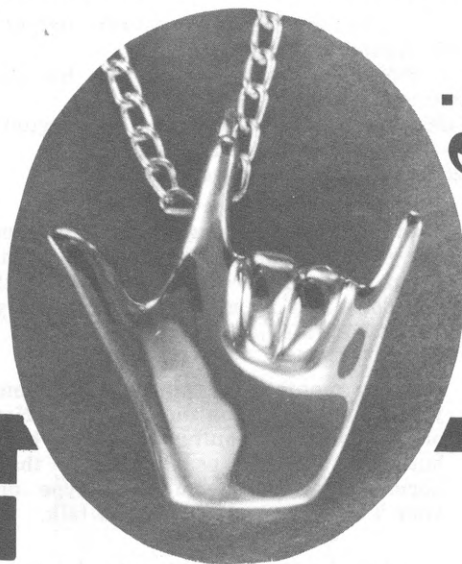
For more information about the workshop, call Madonna at 313-591-1200, Ext. 24 or TTY, 313-591-1203. Madonna is located on the corner of Schoolcraft (I-96) and Levan in Livonia.

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CHECKMATE!

By
"Loco" Ladner



The American team at Oberstdorf, left to right: Sam Dorsey, Terry Breckner, Emil Ladner (holding the team's prize), Dale Nichols and Mike Bienenstock.

Postmortems

Autopsies are performed to find out why or how the deceased had departed this mortal clime. Postmortems reveal the cause of death or probable cause and may or may not cause doctors embarrassment.

Similarly chess postmortems are held by others than the players to reveal oversights, blunders or should have-beens. Witness the current Korchnoi-Karpov match of which postmortems reveal Korchnoi threw away two won games or could have drawn them. Even the masters blunder!

At the recent World Team Championship in Oberstdorf, the American team garnered only four points. Postmortems now reveal that they could have done better but of course it is too late now to change the score. The pressure of time and other factors, such as lack of experience in international competition, are partly to blame for some losses but on the whole we were outplayed by our European opponents.

We are reproducing the wins and draws of the American team after analysis by Russ Chauvenet, Larry Leitson and the Chess Editor. Peter Hershon also studied these games but did not submit any analysis to explain his selections of the best games in order. The NAD Committee on Silent Chess Award for the best game went to the Chess Editor for his win over Kruger of West Germany. (Two of the three judges rated it the best game and the third judge had it as second best.)

White: Kruger—West Germany

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. P-QB3 | P-K3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. PxP | B-N5 ch |
| 5. B-Q2 | BxB ch |
| 6. NxB | Q-N3 |
| 7. N-N3 | Q-N5 ch |
| 8. Q-Q2 | QxQ ch |
| 9. KxQ | N-K2 |
| 10. N-B3 | O-O |
| 11. B-Q3 | P-QN3 |
| 12. QR-QB1 | QN-B3 |
| 13. P-K5 | B-N2 |
| 14. B-Q4 | QR-N1 |
| 15. K-K3 | P-B4 ! |
| 16. BxN (a) | BxB |
| 17. N/N3-Q2 | N-Q4 ch |
| 18. K-K2 | N-B5 ch |
| 19. K-K1 (b) | N-Q6 ch |
| 20. K-K2 | NxR ch |
| 21. RxN | B-N4 ch |
| 22. K-K3 | KR-B1 |
| 23. RxR | RxR |
| 24. P-QN3 | P-KR3 |
| 25. P-KR4 | R-B6 ch |

Black: Ladner—U.S.A.

- | | |
|--------------|-----------|
| 26. K-B4 | B-B3 |
| 27. N-K1 | B-Q4 |
| 28. P-B3 | K-R2 |
| 29. P-KN4 | PxP |
| 30. PxP | R-B1 |
| 31. N-Q3 | P-QR4 (c) |
| 32. N-K4 | BxN |
| 33. KxB | R-B6 |
| 34. P-Q5 | P-KN4 |
| 35. RPxP | RPxP |
| 36. P-Q6 | R-B7 |
| 37. P-R3 | R-B6 |
| 38. P-N4 | PxP |
| 39. PxP | R-B5 ch |
| 40. K-B3 | R-Q5 |
| 41. N-B2 | RxQNP |
| 42. N-K4 | K-N3 |
| 43. K-K3 (d) | R-R5 |
| 44. K-Q3 | R-R4 |
| 45. N-B6 | RxP |
| 46. NxP | R-Q4 ch |
| 47. K-K4 | RxP |
| 48. N-K5 ch | K-B3 (e) |
| 49. Resigns | |

(a) The cause of all White's grief. 16. B-Q3 retains equality Russ. C.

(b) White could have played 19. K-Q1 although Black obviously has the upper hand. R.C.

(c) Essential to keep N from N5 E.L.

(d) If 43. N-B6, then R-B6 ch with capture of the Knight is an easy win E.L.

(e) At this point Black sealed his move after five hours of play. Upon resumption White immediately resigned.

Dale Nichols' win over Bosch of Spain was the first American victory and rewarded Dale with fifty dollars—the Juan F. and Eleanor S. Font Prize for the first win. Dale's game was also rated the best played game by one of the judges and second by another judge.

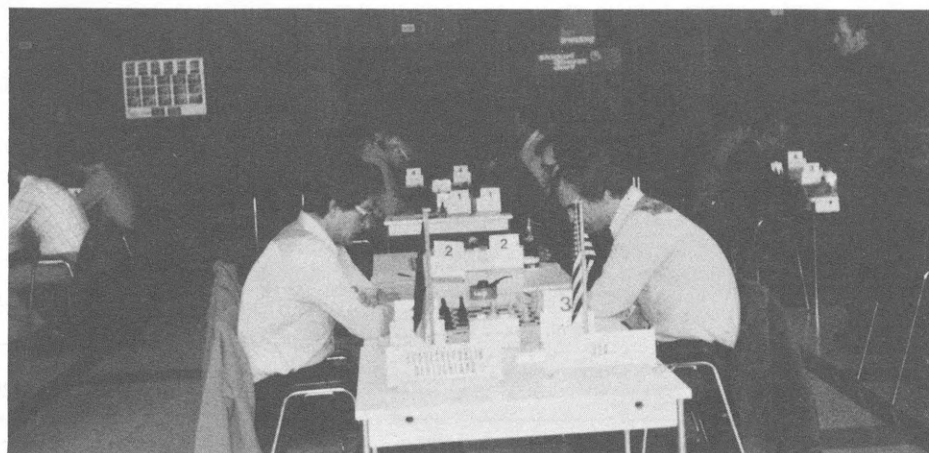
White: Nichols—U.S.A.

- | | |
|--------------|---------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-K3 | P-KN3 |
| 3. B-Q3 | B-N2 |
| 4. N-Q2 | O-O |
| 5. P-KB4 | P-K3 |
| 6. P-KN4 (a) | P-N3 |
| 7. P-KR4 | B-N2 |
| 8. R-R2 | P-B4 |
| 9. P-B3 | PxP (b) |
| 10. P-N5 | Q-B2 |
| 11. PxN | BxP |
| 12. BpXP | P-Q3 |
| 13. P-R5 | P-K4 |

Black: Bosch—Spain

- | | |
|----------------|----------|
| 14. RPxP | BPxP |
| 15. QPxP | PxP |
| 16. Q-N3 ch | K-N2 |
| 17. N-B1 | PxP |
| 18. PxP | N-Q2 |
| 19. B-B4 | KR-K1 ch |
| 20. N-K2 | QR-Q1 |
| 21. P-B5 (c) | N-K4 |
| 22. RxP ch (d) | K-B1 |
| 23. RxQ | B-R5 ch |
| 24. N/I-N3 | BxN ch |
| 25. QxB | N-B6 ch |
| 26. QxN | Resigns |

Congratulations to Dale for this fine and encouraging victory. Notes by Russ Chauvenet: (a) 6. P-KN4 ? ! Too ambitious (b) . . .



Playing against West Germany in the final round and losing, 3-1, in order from front to back are Terry, Dale, Mike and Emil.

PxP ?? There is no reason to throw out the N and reward White for his reckless play. (c) 21. P-85 ! Well played. (d) RxP ch ! ! This forces mate after KxR

The above win and a draw by the Chess Editor apparently ruined Spain's chances for first place. Here is the draw, which after a post-mortem, revealed a win for America. Again tremendous time pressure caused the miss.

White: Ladner—USA

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-B4 B-B4
4. N-B3 N-B3
5. 0-0 P-Q3 (a)
6. P-Q3 B-KN5
7. P-KR3 B-R4
8. N-Q5 P-KR3
9. P-B3 0-0
10. B-K3 (b) N-Q2

Black: Perez—Spain

11. P-QR4 N-R4
12. B-R2 BxB
13. NxB P-QN3
14. P-QN4 N-N2
15. K-R1 P-R4
16. B-Q5 R-N1
17. R-KN1 N-B3
18. B-R2 Q-Q2
19. Q-KB1 N-Q1
20. P-N4 B-N3
21. N-R4 K-R2
22. P-KB4 KPxB
23. QxP N-K3
24. BxN QxB
25. N/R4-B5 BxN
26. NxB N-Q2
27. P-Q4 (c) P-KB3
28. QR-K1 KR-K1
29. P-R4 N-B1
30. R-N2 N-N3
31. Q-Q2 Q-N6
32. P-KN5 N-K2
33. NxNP (d) KxN
34. PxBP ch K-B2

35. R-N7 ch
36. PxN (e)
37. QxP ch (f)
38. P-Q5
39. Q-B1
40. QxQ
41. R-B7(g)
42. K-N2
43. RxR ch
44. R-QB1
45. RxP
46. R-B4
47. K-B3
48. K-N4
49. K-B3

- K-K3
- PxP
- K-Q2
- K-B1
- QxBP
- PxQ
- K-Q2
- RxP
- KxR
- K-B3
- K-K4
- R-N1 ch
- R-KR1 (h)
- R-N1 ch
- R-KR1 (i)

Draw by repetition of moves
Notes by Russ Chauvenet: (a) 5 . . . NxP; 6. NxN, P-Q4 gives Black an advantage (Black didn't do it because of 7. NxB to end up with loss of a piece). (b) 10. B-K3? seems illogical. Better to follow up move 9 with 10. P-QN4. (c) P-Q4 Better P-N5 (Which one?) (d) A fine move. (e) PxN? Not the strongest 36. P-Q5 check would win after K-Q2, 37. Q-B4. (f) QxP ? Too bad 37. P-Q5 is still the best. After K-Q2, 38. Q-Q3 with double threat of QR6 and Q-N5 will win.

Note: Time was almost up on the clock and White had to seal his 41st move. Under time pressure that was not the best move but apparently Black never considered it while analyzing the game with the help of his teammates. Perhaps as a consequence he was not prepared to make the best moves when the game was resumed.

(g) R-B7? Futile. 41. RQ-1 should be played at once. (h) 47 . . . R-KR1 ?? (R-N2 is needed) 48. RxP RxP; 49. R-K7 ch K-B3; 50. R-K6 ch wins. (i) White could still win. It is not too late to play 50. RxP and wins ! White played with good spirit but missed win after win. (Note by the Editor. You are correct. I still don't understand why I accepted the draw offered by Perez. Guess chess blindness combined with fatigue and senility are the excuses.

Watch for next issue and more games from the tournament.

Foreign News

By YERKER ANDERSSON

Table Tennis

Sweden 5, Denmark 2
Denmark 5, Norway 0
Sweden 5, Norway 0

Volleyball

Denmark 3, Sweden 0 (Women)
Sweden 3, Denmark 2 (Men)
Finland 3, Denmark 0 (Men)
Finland 3, Sweden 0 (Men)

SWEDEN—Anders Lundvall was selected one of two best handicapped athletes in 1977. Lundvall took several gold medals in shooting in Romania.

The Swedish king and queen visited Manilla, the school for the deaf in stockholm, on April 26. They spent one and half hour. They also learned the American "I Love You" sign!

SOUTH AFRICA—A deaf and spastic man successfully passed the accountancy examination at the Witwatersrand College of Advanced Technology.

GREAT BRITAIN—A team of deaf people and social workers spend 24 hours reading the New Testament, hoping that their record be recognized in the *Guinness Book of Records*. The purpose of this Bible marathon was to raise money for financing an extension of the building for the deaf in Bootham. (Vol 11, No. 9)

DENMARK—The missionary society has agreed to sponsor education of the deaf in Nigeria. The Danish deaf who have supported a school for the deaf in Madagascar are being asked to sponsor this second project. (*Effata*, Vol. 85, No. 5)

Dr. Ole Munk Plum, president of the Danish association of the deaf, suddenly passed away on July 9. He was buried on July 15.

He was one of the most distinguished persons in the world of the deaf. His achievements were quite numerous and which Gallaudet College recognized by conferring on him a doctoral degree. Under his guidance, the Danish association of the deaf became one of the best managed organizations and initiated several innovations such as inviting deaf-blind persons to join the association. Dansk Dovefilm, an independent agency making films about the deaf and educational films, was one of his greatest successes.

WASHINGTON
BOUND?



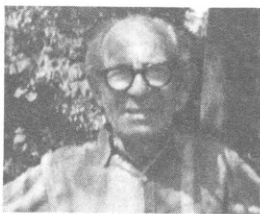
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Harry Belsky's Scrapbook

HANDICAPS CAN HELP

Following are excerpts from Catholic Deaf Education Section given by Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, St. Boniface Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Palm Sunday I had the happiness and privilege to visit the U.S. Marine Hospital at Carville, Louisiana. Among the several hundred patients in the leper hospital two stand out in my memory above all the others, Stanley, the blind editor of the paper, The Star, published monthly by the blind editor and the deaf typesetter, and both lepers. In fact, as far as I was allowed to see during the afternoon visit at the leperosarium, no one there is crushed by his handicap.

All of them seem to have learned the priceless luxury of doing good to each other. That luxury—somehow it must be by the grace of God—lifts them over the bumps on the rough road they have to travel. While there I spoke to several smiling married couples, who had met and married right there as patients. Their handicaps don't stop them, they help them to grow. No quitters at Carville.

Just one more reminder, then I'll sit down. A Catholic magazine recently wrote of a brokenhearted little pupil, who came home crying from her first day in the first grade. The year before, in the kindergarten, she had always been very happy. Now she was in tears. The mother couldn't understand why.

The little one explained, "I do not like it in the first grade. The Sister is

too fat, I can't get my arm around her."

May all of us always be worthy of the love and affection of our pupils. Thanks be to God for our glorious vocation to be his go-betweens. For many a deaf child we are the only contact with the things of God. So, let troubles come, let difficulties come, let crosses pile up on us mountain-high, we won't let the deaf down, will we? And incidentally, we better stay thin enough or get thin enough for the little arms of the deaf—National Catholic Education Association, 1950-51.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH DEAF

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At the next meeting I told my hostess that it would be my last and why. To my complete surprise she replied indignantly, "We will not accept your resignation. If you can't hear. It is our business to make you hear." That was many years ago, but I am still grateful for her attitude and the look she threw me. Will she remember, I wonder, if she people in which the angels are all black. 1935 by C. W. Parmenter

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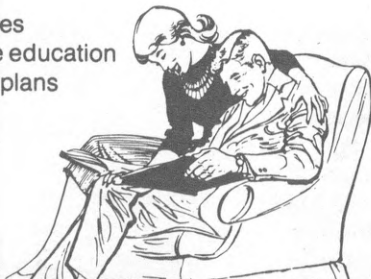
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You are welcome to worship at . . .
**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**

101 N. Beaumont, St. Louis, Mo. 63103

Just west of Rodeway Inn, Jefferson Ave.
Worship every Sunday, 10:30 a.m.
TTY (314) 725-8349
Rev. Martin A. Hewitt, pastor

**PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
FOR THE DEAF**

205 N. Otis, St. Paul, Minn.
Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
Summer services every Sunday at 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Wm. Lange, pastor
TTY 644-2365, 644-9804
Home 724-4097

ROGATE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF

2447 East Bay Drive, Clearwater, Florida
(Between Belcher and Highway 19)
A church of the deaf, by the deaf, for the
deaf. Our services are conducted in sign lan-
guage by the pastors. Services 1st Sunday, 2:00
p.m.; 3rd Sunday, 7:00 p.m. TTY and Voice—
531-2761.
Rev. Frank Wagenknecht, pastor; Rev. Gary
Bomberger, associate

DEAF ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

15000 N.W. 27th Ave., Miami, Florida 33504
Phones (with TTY): Ch. 688-0312 or 651-6720
or 621-8950

Every Sunday:
Bible Class 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Ervin R. Oermann, pastor
Paul G. Consoer, lay minister

In North New Jersey meet friends at

**ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH FOR THE DEAF**
510 Parker St. at Ballantine Pkwy.
Newark, N. J. 07104

(Bus No. 27 to B. Pkwy., 3 bl. West)
Sundays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 8 p.m.
Rev. C. Roland "G" Gerhold, pastor
Need help? Phone (201) 485-2260

ST. PAUL'S MISSION FOR THE DEAF OF GREATER HARTFORD

679 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
Services every Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Fel-
lowship Guild, 4th Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

ST. GEORGE'S MISSION FOR THE DEAF
74 Federal St., New London, Conn.
Services: 2nd, 3rd, and 4th Sundays at
10:00 a.m.; Fellowship Guild, 1st
Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

ASCENSION MISSION FOR THE DEAF
1882 Post Rd., Darien, Conn.
Services: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Sunday at
2:00 p.m.; Fellowship Guild, 4th
Saturday at 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Ray Andersen, Vicar
Episcopal Missions for the Deaf of Conn.
23 Thomson Rd., West Hartford, Ct. 06107
TTY (and voice) (203) 561-1144

United Methodist

CAMERON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF THE DEAF

1413 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio 45210
Sunday Worship 11:00; Sunday Study 12:00
Rev. Tom Williams, minister
A place of worship and a place of service.
All are welcome.

FOREST PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2100 Kentucky Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; church services,
11:00 a.m.

Total Communication Used
Grace Nunery, Coordinator for Deaf Ministry
Rev. C. Albert Nunery, Senior Pastor

When in Metropolitan Washington, D.C.,
worship at

WASHINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

7001 New Hampshire Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
Worship Service in the Fireside Room
at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School for hearing children
Captioned Movies every first Sunday
at 11:45 a.m.

Rev. LeRoy Schauer, pastor

Other Denominations

IMMANUEL CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
657 West 18th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning
worship, 11:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Tuesday,
7:30 p.m.

When in the Pacific paradise, visit
HAWAII CHURCH FOR THE DEAF
3144 Kaunaoa Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96815
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study and Fri. Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Children's weekday religious education classes
Rev. David Schiewek, pastor
For information call 732-0120

When in Atlanta, Ga., welcome to

CRUSSELLE-FREEMAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF

(Non-Denominational)

1304 Allene Avenue, S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.—Worship 11:00 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible study and prayer 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Wilber C. Huckleba, pastor
Free Captioned Movie, 7:00, third Friday

DEAF MISSIONARY CHURCH

3520 John Street (Between Texas and
Norvella Ave.) Norfolk, Va. 23513

Pastor, John W. Stallings, Jr.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.
WYAH-TV (each Sunday, 2:00 to 2:30 p.m.)
THE DEAF HEAR (Nationwide)
Bible Study and Prayer—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST'S CHURCH OF THE DEAF (Non-Denominational)

Meets in First Christian Church building
each Sunday.
Scott and Mynster Streets
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Duane King, Minister
Mailing address: R. R. 2, Council Bluffs,
Iowa 51501

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OFFICE

430 N. Center St., Joliet, Ill. 69435

Contact: Deacon Jim Monahan,
TTY 815-727-6411

All in Joliet area welcome to signed Mass
Service at 10:45 a.m., 3rd Sunday, September
through June.

When in Allentown, Pa., welcome to

LEHIGH VALLEY CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

121 South 8th St., Allentown, Pa. 18101

Services held every fourth Sunday of the
month except July and August at 3:00 p.m.
An Interdenominational Deaf Church
Mrs. Grace A. Boyer, Director of Public
Relations

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LOS ANGELES

1050 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90015
Sunday worship services,
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., signed.

Interdenominational

SALEM DEAF FELLOWSHIP

Meets in THE CHAPEL rented from the First
Free Methodist Church, 4455 Silverton Road
(enter off 45th).

Salem, Oregon 97303

Pastor William M. Erickson, Director
Voice/MCM (503) 581-1874

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; worship 11:00 a.m.
We are a cooperative ministry for the deaf
by the churches of Salem. We welcome you
to study, worship and fellowship with us.

AMERICAN MISSIONS TO THE DEAF, INC.

Rev. C. Ray Roush, Chairman
P. O. Box 424, State Line, Pa. 17263
TTY 717-597-8800

World's only independent, fundamental Deaf
Mission Board—for and by the deaf. Deaf
Evangelists for your church. Foreign mis-
sionaries to the deaf. Gospel magazine,
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deaf. Write for more information.

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201 W. 13th St. (at 7th Ave.)
New York, N.Y. 10001

212-242-1212
Sunday worship services at
Duane Methodist Church, 13th and
Seventh Ave., 7:00 p.m. signed.
Everyone is, naturally, welcome.

CLUB DIRECTORY

AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF
1467 East Market St., Akron, Ohio 44305
"A friendly place to congregate"
Open Tues. & Thurs., 6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fri.,
6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.; Sat., 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sun.,
6 p.m.-11:30 p.m.

In Atlanta, it's the
GATEWAY TO THE SOUTH
ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.
760 Edgewood Ave., N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30307
Open Every Friday and Saturday Night

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
4221 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60641
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

The Showplace of the Southwest . . .
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4215 Maple Ave., Dallas, Texas 75219
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. eves
TTY 214-522-0380

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1545 Julian St., Denver, Colo. 80204
Open Saturday evenings

DETROIT ASSOC. OF THE DEAF, INC.
1240 Third Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226
Come to visit our new club when you are
in Detroit. Open Friday evening,
Saturday and Sunday

GREATER INDIANAPOLIS DEAF CLUB
1917 E. 46th St. Indianapolis, Ind. 46205
Open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
evenings
Wayne Walters, president

In Hawaii, it's Aloha (welcome) from . . .
HAWAII CLUB FOR THE DEAF
American Legion Auxillary Hall
612 McCully Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814
2nd Saturday of each month, 7:30 p.m.
Address all mail to:
Mrs. Norma L. Williams, secretary
727 Palani Avenue, Apt. No. 6
Honolulu, Hawaii 96816

When in Houston, you are welcome
to the
**HOUSTON ASSOCIATION OF THE
DEAF, INC.**
606 Boundary St., Houston, Texas 77009
Open Friday and Saturday evenings

LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF
121 S. 8th St., Allentown, Pa. 18101
Open Friday and Saturday evenings
TTY 215-432-7133
Nelson C. Boyer, secretary

When in New Hampshire, come to the . . .
MANCHESTER DEAF CLUB, INC.
126 Lowell St., Manchester, N. H.
Open every second and fourth Saturday of
each month with free Captioned Movies

METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

3210-A Rhode Island
Mt. Rainier, Md. 20822
Open Friday, Saturday and
Sunday evenings.
When in the Nation's Capital,
come and see us.

When in Oklahoma City, the OKIES
welcome you to
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OF THE DEAF**
1106 N. W. 15th St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
73106
TTY 1-405-528-9771
Open every Friday and Saturday night.

When in Orlando, please come to the . . .
ORLANDO CLUB OF THE DEAF
Loch Haven Park Neighborhood Center
610 North Lake Formosa Drive
Orlando, Florida 32803
Social and captioned movies on 3rd Satur-
day night of each month.

PUGET SOUND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

(Seattle in 1974—NAD)
The Greatest and Oldest Club of the Deaf
in the Pacific Northwest.
Everyone Heartily Welcome.
Open Saturdays.

8501 Wallingford Ave., North
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TTY Phone 206-525-3679

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530 Valencia Street
San Francisco, California 94110
Open Friday and Saturday nights.
Sometimes Sunday.
Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month.

ST. PETERSBURG ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

4255 56th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Socials every 1st and 3rd Saturday evenings
Leon A. Carter, Secretary
620 Hillcrest Mobile Home Park, Clearwater,
Florida 33515

THE TAMPA CLUB OF THE DEAF
(Windhorst A. W. Lodge No. 185, F&AM)
5011 Nebraska Ave., Tampa, Florida 33603
Open every 2nd Friday night.

LADIES SUNSHINE CIRCLE OF THE DEAF
(Since 1914)
Meets at 1223 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles,
Calif. 90006.
Third Thursday of each month, 10:00 a.m.
Augusta Lorenz, corresponding secretary
7812 Borson St., Downey, Calif. 90242

THE CHARLES THOMPSON MEMORIAL HALL

1824 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55104
The nation's finest social club for the deaf
Established 1916

TACOMA ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

Welcome to
Community Hall, 4851 S. Tacoma Way
Tacoma, Washington
Every 4th week of month. Social every other
month from February. Meetings every other
month from January.
Dorothy Hopey, Secretary

When in York, Pa., welcome to THE YORK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

208 N. George St. York, Pa. 17401
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. evenings
Socials on 2nd and 4th Saturdays
of month.
Business meeting on 2nd Friday of month
Samuel D. Shultz, Secretary

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.

Hotel Edison, 226 W. 47th St.
New York, N.Y. 10036
Open noon to midnight
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., holidays
Irving Alpert, president
Henry Roth, vice president
Max J. Cohen, secretary
Milton Cohen, treasurer

"OUR WAY"

To strengthen Jewish education and
observance amongst the Jewish deaf
National Conference of Synagogue Youth
116 E. 27th St., New York, N. Y. 10016

MIAMI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

2136A N.E. 2nd Street, North Miami, Fla. 33162
Open first and third Saturday of
every month
Secretary: Eleanor Struble

National Congress of Jewish Deaf

Gerald Burstein, President
6131 Claridge Drive
Riverside, Calif. 92506
Kenneth Rothschild, Secy.-Treas.
P. O. Box 24
Sloatsburg, N.Y. 10974
Alexander Fleischman, Executive Director
9102 Edmonston Court
Greenbelt, Maryland 20770
1978 NCJD CONVENTION
Beverly Hills, Calif., August 1-5

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	1 insertion	6 insertions	11 insertions
Full page	\$150.00	\$135.00	\$120.00
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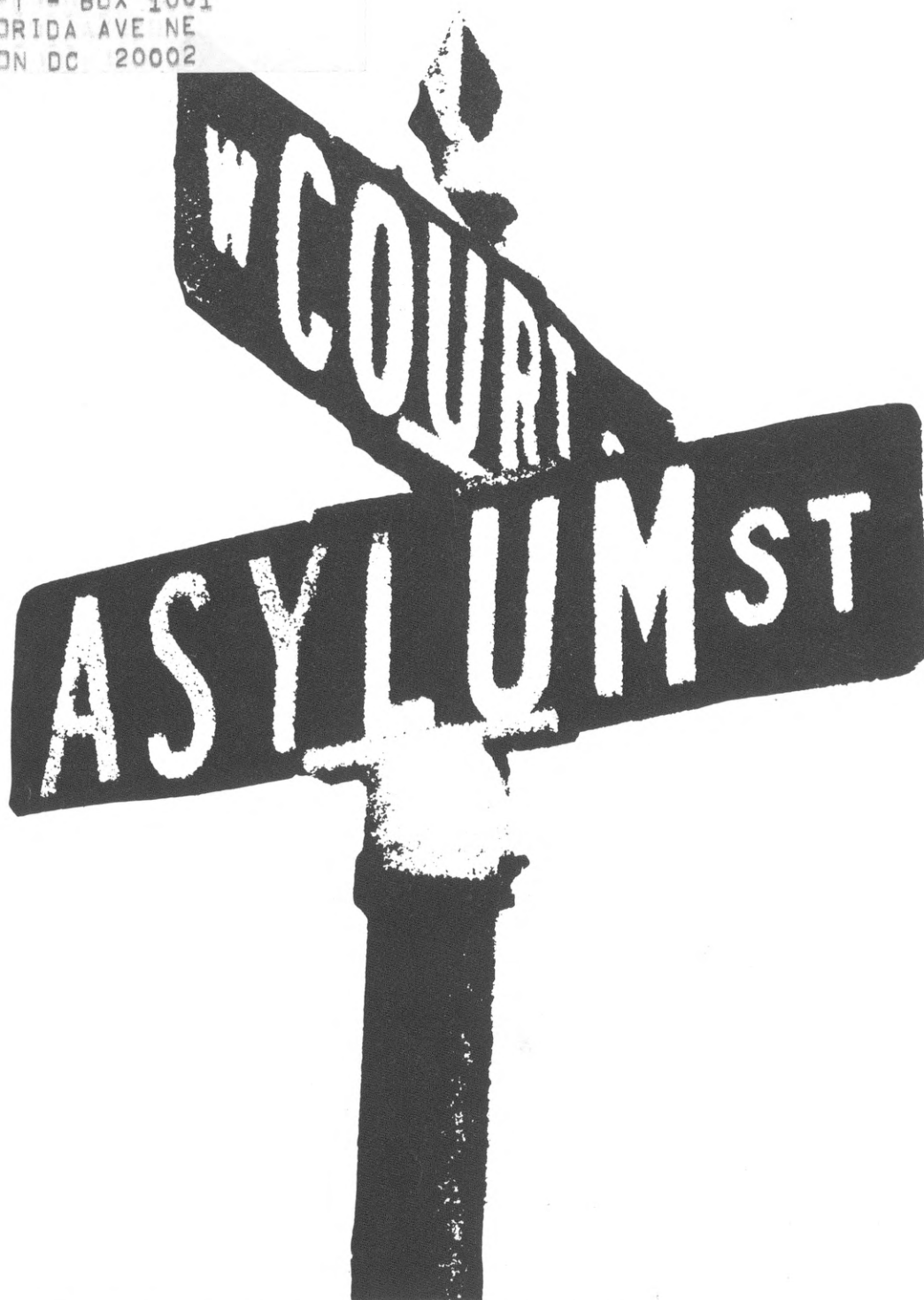
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The DEAF AMERICAN is printed by the offset process. Advertisements hav-
ing illustrations should be "camera ready."

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dianapolis, Indiana 46226.

DCCD-200-10N-A SEP79
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DRAMA DEPT - BOX 1001
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WASHINGTON DC 20002



Michigan School for the Deaf

Deaf Heritage

A Narrative History of Deaf America
By Jack R. Gannon

Solicits your input, anecdotes, stories, pictures, suggestions, etc.
Write to the author: Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C. 20002
(TTY 202/447-0480 or voice 202/447-0741 or 702 Winhall Way, Silver
Spring, Md. 20904 (TTY 301/622-2543)

Deaf Heritage will be published by the National Association of the
Deaf as part of its Centennial celebration in 1980. This book is a
joint project of the NAD and Gallaudet College.

*Eliminating the use of the word 'asylum' in reference to
schools for the deaf was one of the earliest activities of
the National Association of the Deaf. This old street sign
in Flint, Michigan stands as a reminder of the tribulations
of yesteryear.*